Canada Scraps Arrow;

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BRITAIN'S 'THREE V' BOMBERS FOR NATO

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain today announced she will provide NATO with giant V-bombers in place of Canberra twin-jet bombers.

Air Secretary George Ward said the supersonic swept-winged planes, powered by four big jets, "will give NATO the power to deliver atomic weapons beyond fringe areas in any future war."

Ward's announcement came in a memorandum attached to estimated RAF costs of £490,000,000. He said NATO supreme commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, has accepted Britain's plan to replace Canberras with Valiant, Victor and Vulcan

B.C. Air Lines To Fight PWA For 'Triangle'

British Columbia Air Lines announced today it will apply to the Air Transport Board to take over the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle route if it is vacated by Trans-

Canada Air Lines. Company president Maurice McGregor told the Times the first step is to file a "notice of intervention" against Pa-cific Western Airlines, which has already served notice of

"If TCA is relinquishing the run, we feel our application should be given preference over PWA," Mr. McGregor

He said the reasons outlined in a brief to the air transport board.

Mr. McGregor said the co pany is prepared to use air-craft similar to the DC-3s now used by TCA on the run.

22 PLANES

B.C. Air Lines now operates a fleet of 22 aircraft on coastal charter and non-scheduled operations between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Mr. McGregor, formerly of Victoria, purchased BCA from face Lacrosse missile another Victoria man, William B. Sylvester, two and one half years ago. He has had wide experience with airlines. After 15 years with TCA, he joined to native Italy. Costello, 68
and ailing, now is serving five
years for income tax evasion.

American services, later or
ganized Pakistani Airwaya.

THIRD ONE

BCA is the third company to show interest in the route since TCA stated it was losing Clashes Again money on the triangle. PWA has made formal application. WASHINGTON (AP) - A with an air force plane today.

A spokesman for Capital here said the pilot of one of its Constellations reported it

had to take evasive action to copter group expects to re-avoid an air force C-123 cargo ceive it first Fairey Rotodyne, ane near Knoxville, Tenn,
The incident was the fourth vertical take-off aircraft on

TOUR, TALKS PLANNED

LOSES CITIZENSHIP

Underworld boss Frank Cos-

ship. The federal court's ac-

tion paved way for next step
expected to be deportation

Air Traffic

plane near Knoxville, Tenn

of its kind this week.

Mac Off Tonight American Air Mand as approved in advance by the two governments. "Such weapons, therefore, "Such weapons, On Moscow Trip

LONDON (UPI)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will make a sight-seeing tour of Kiev and Leningrad between formal "cold war" talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, the government an-

nounced today.

The prime minister's office said he and foreign secretary any proposal by Khrushchev Selwyn Lloyd would leave for disbandment of the North Selwyn Lloyd would leave for disbandment of the North London at midnight PST and Atlantic Treaty Organization arrive in Moscow at 4 a.m. Saturday. They will be guests "Nothing must be of of honor at a dinner given by Khrushchev in the Kremlin Saturday night.

Macmillian will host a din-ner for the British Commonwealth ambassadors and attend a Bolshoi Theatre ballet Monday evening.

On Wednesday, he will visit Moscow State University and the Institute of Nuclear Research at Dubna and fly on to Kiev and Leningrad Thursday for a three-day trip. He will negotiations return to Moscow March 1 and An Engli

ible," he said.

'Nothing must be done which would result in the withdrawal of American and Canadian forces from the continent of Europe," he said. to be excluded."

Meanwhile the Russians Four foreign ministers con-ference on Germany. But they left the door open to direct An English-language com-

Dulles ailing, the 64-year-old ed the Western notes hand.
British premier appeared not contain a single more or emerging as the co-ordinator of Allied policy'in dealing with the Russians. He told the House of Commons Thursday night that after the contain a single more or less' constructive suggestion capable of facilitating settlement of quantitating settlement of quantitating settlement of quantitating settlement. entator on Moscow radio cumstances for nuclear weap

the Soviet leaders, he would West that Khrushchev would visit Bonn and Paris and press for Big Four summit "perhaps Washington with a talks—rather than a foreign wiew to formation of the Western allied policy." talks—rather than a foreign ministers meeting suggested by the West—when he reministers meeting suggested "We must be firm but flex- ceives Macmillan this weekend.

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Leaps Into Missile Age Nuclear Weapons From U.S.

Minister Diefenbaker today made clear that Canada's armed forces will be armed with nuclear weapons but that the atomic warheads will remain in the custody of United States forces.

The prime minister informed the Commons that the govern ment now is examining with the U.S. government questions connected with acquisition of nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile "and other defensive weapons for use by the Canadian forces in Canada and the storage of warheads in Canada."

"Problems connected with the arming of the Canadian brigade in Europe with short range nucléar weapons for NATO's defence tasks are also being studied," he said,

We are confident that we shall be able to reach formal nt with the U.S. appropriate means to serve the common objective." NOT READY YET

It would be "some time however, before these we pons became available for use by Canadian forces. Mr. Diefenbaker said the

full potential of the Bomarc and the army's surface-to-surachieved only by arming them with nuclear warheads The government believed in

the importance of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons at the independent disposal of na

undertake production of nu-clear weapons in Canada — though it had the ability to do so-and the ownership and custody of nuclear warheads should remain with the U.S. The requirements of Canadian and U.S. legislation on

atomic energy would continue to apply and there would be no change in Canada's responsibility for regulating all flights of aircraft over Canaan territory. This was a reference to the

fact that American nucleararmed planes now must obtain permission in each instance to fly over Canadian territory.

Mr. Diefenbaker said nu-ear warheads in Canada could be used only in accordance with procedures governing the operations of North American Air Defence Com-mand as approved in advance

would be used from Canadian territory or in Canadian air space only under conditions previously agreed to by the

NUCLEAR NAVY TOO

Mr. Diefenbaker also indicated that the Royal Canadian Navy will receive nuclear warheads for its anti-submarine

destroyers. He said:
"Decisions as to the procedures concerning custody and control of nuclear warheads for use by Canadian forces operating under the supreme Allied commander in Europe and the supreme Allied com-mander in the North Atlantic will be subject to negotiation "Within that, nothing ought with appropriate NATO partners and those commanders

Mr. Diefenbaker also said gave a chilly reception to the government is determined Western proposals for a Big "to leave no avenue unex-Four foreign ministers con-ference on Germany. But they acceptable disarmament agreewith Russia "even though we must reluctantly admit the need in present cir-

ons of a defensive character support effective measures for disarmament but in the meantime we cannot minimize the importance of providing the strongest deterrent to aggres sion and of protecting the de terrent power against prise attacks."

TAKE IT EASY HOCKEY SOS

See Page 8 MIDLAND, Ont. (UPI) -George Dudley, secretary gen-eral of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will cable the Belleville McFarlands today to "use some discretion" in their current European tour following Finnish newspaper headlines of "Go Home" 22 Canadians.



AVRO ARROW—outmoded

FROM PROPS TO PUSH-BUTTON

Bell Tolls for RCAF

OTTAWA (CP)-In one long leap, Canada today jumped from the age of subsonic aircraft into the era of missiles. In doing so, this country skipped com

the interim period of supersonic flight in manned planes. The end appears near for the RCAF as

a combat flying force, although its squadrons in Europe may still get a new plane, which would be used, in effect, as longrange artillery.
Prime Minister Diefenbaker completed

the funeral rites for the supersonic Arrow

He confirmed the government's inten-

Bomare anti-aircraft missile system—with the United States paying two-thirds of the cost—and made it clear that the Bomarc will be fitted with nuclear warheads.

The government's Arrow decision was based on two factors: cost and intelligence reports on what the Russians are up to. Apparently, the first factor took priority.

The prime minister made clear that he believes the bomber threat against North America has diminished. He did not refer a statement by U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that the Soviets are develop

nuclear weapons.

fences.

Mr. Pearson said the prime

the chiefs of staff now were engaged in further studies of

various alternatives for im-

provement of Canada's de-

This pointed up the desira-

bility and necessity of a com-

plete and comprehensive ex-amination of the whole con-

cept of Canadian defence pol

"Where are we going from ow on in this vital matter?"

Mr. Pearson said the prime

minister's statement would have a "far-reaching" effect on defence policy and Canada's

relations with its allies, mainly

with the Atlantic alliance.

Mr. Pearson asked.

the United States

defence policy

our defence capacity.

by a committee of the

Complete Defence Review Must Come Next-Pearson

Leader Pearson today called immediately after Prime Min-

OTTAWA (CP)-Opposition | He spoke in the Comm ons Canada's armed forces with "complete and compre-" parliamentary exam-the government's decision to ination of Canadian defence terminate the Arrow jet in-policy.

U.K. Killer Flu

LONDON (Reuters) - Hospital wards in Britain are crammed with tens of thousands of sufferers from respiratory illnesses and 'flu.

cases" of 'flu, and the death rate is expected to rise. Scot-

widespread in London, the Midlands and the northwest. The health ministry said the

pressure for beds, "combined with the fact that many hos-The health ministry said pital nurses were also 'flu that "during the past week victims, has made the situathere have been many more tion very difficult."

The request for emergency land reported Thursday that the highest since the 'flu epilast week was the worst for demic of 1953, and only 300 deaths ever recorded—1,146 or below the all-time figure of 23 per thousand of the popu- 2.540 during London's 1952 lation. "killing smog."

SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

Beck Released On \$25,000 Bond

ing his sentencing next Friday was announced. on income tax evasion charges. Convicted on six counts, he

dent of the International prison term and a \$10,000 fine bars Thursday night for the first time in his life.

A jury convicted him Thurs day on charges of evading for Thy loving care. \$240,000 of income taxes in

Judge George H. Boldt held appeal bond hearing at Seattle today and decided to

FACE OF ASIA' CONTINUED ON SATURDAY

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - continue Beck's previous bond Dave Beck, millionaire labor until the sentencing. Beck had leader, was released from jail been at liberty under the \$25. today under \$25,000 bond pend- 000 bond until the jury verdict

The 64-year-old former presi- could receive up to a five-year

PRAYER FOR TODAY Eternal God, we are grateful

Thee. Keep us clean of mind and pure of motive that we may be fit to live with our Disturb us with the needs of serve them and Thee. Forgive sins, refresh our spirits, and give us strength from for the duties day; in Jesus' name. Amen.

Looks like Mister Diefenbaker cancelled the Arrow without a quiver.

Fortunately, we hev another string t' our Bomarc.

Guess it's all up with th' air force, now thet they're goin' t' be all down.

Announces End Of Jet Program

PM Officially

OTTAWA (CP)-The Arrow jet interceptor program is being terminated immediately, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

In a statement to the Commons, he said the development of the Arrow plane and Iroquois jet engine to power it has been a success but "unfortunately these outstanding achievements have been overtaken by

"In recent months it has come to be realized that the bomber threat against which the CF-105 (Arrow) was intended to provide defence has diminished, and alternative diminished, and alternative means of meeting the threat have been developed much earlier than was expected."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Arrow could be fully opera-tional in the RCAF only after mid-1962 by which time "the threat from the intercontinental ballistic missile will undoubtedly be greatly enhanced, in numbers, size and accuracy and the ICBM threat may b supplemented by submarine-launched missiles."

"By the middle 1960s the major threat and the longrange bomber relegated to supplementing the major attack by these missiles."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement gave no encouragement to Avro Aircraft Limited at Malton, Ont., which developed the Arrow, that alternative defence orders will replace the Arrow

program.

"Canadian requirements for civilian aircraft are very small by comparison with this huge defence operation and frankness demands that I advise that at present there is no after work that the government can assign immediately."

"after full and sympathetic consideration of proposals that the U.S. Air Force use the U.S. Air Force use the Aircrow" has decided it would not be economical.

"Already the U.S. air force the use of the continue with the further development and production of the continue with the further development. to the companies that have been working on the Arrow minister had stated that De-fence Minister Pearkes and and its engine,

and its engine.

"This decision is a vivid example of the fact that a rapidly abroad is on different types." changing defence picture requires difficult decisions, and ada has taken no decision to

GET NOTICE

AT AVRO TORONTO (CP)-Notice of termination of employment is being given to all employees of Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines pending assessment of the federal government's termination of the Arrow jet interceptor program, A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd. announced

It was reported last Septem ber that more than 30,000 persons were wholly or partly involved in building the Arrow -13,000 at Avro, 5,000 at Or-—13,000 at Avro, 5,000 at Orenda Engines Ltd., a subsidiary of A. V. Roe, which makes
the Arrow's engines and
another 15,000 at 650 companies which supply parts.
Avro officials said then that
as many as 11,000 would be
laid off if the program was
discontinued. discontinued.

said the U.S. government "after full and sympathetic

ment can assign immediately having the same general performance as the Arrow. development of interceptor air-

the government regrets the acquire other aircraft to reinevitable impact of it upon place the CF 100, now in use, production, employment and "which is still an effective engineering work in the air craft and related industries."

The prime minister also present bomber threat ..."

New Defence Plans Include Bomarc

of the various alternatives for Roe (Canada) Ltd. the improvement of our defences."

the fact that Canada had to co-ordinate its defence policy ith that of the U.S. and also on a partisan or political level. and a strengthening of The policy was decided only after much "soul searching" Canada had to play a "full and effective" role in defence. and the government could only Its obligations were not lessened by the new government right one.

Up to this time, the Arrow If a change was to be made program has cost about \$400,from interceptors built in Can-ada to missiles built in the 000,000. But this cost is not final be-

U.S. "we must surely be concause the government will fident in our own minds that have to pay Avro Aircraft Ltd. and Orenda Engines Ltd. a this change is going to increase Pooling of resources by Canada and the U.S. for collective defence did not mean that Canas high as \$100,000,000. About gram and the development \$50,000,000 is contained in the

Defence Minister Pearkes Orenda Engines Ltd., a sister and the chiefs of staff "now company of Avro Aircraft, are engaged in further studies Both are subsidiaries of A. V.

Mr. Diefenbaker also announced a cost-sharing agree-Bomarc ground-to-air inter-enter missiles are to be the pay one-third and the U.S. two-The United States.

The statement pointed up he fact that Canada had to pordinate its defence policy with that of the U.S. and also policy would not be considered. Sage electronic control system tem. Total cost is estimated at more than \$300,000,000.

The Canadian share would cover the cost of construction of bases and unit equipment while the American share will provide for the equipment.

"Such division of functions and Orenda Engines Ltd. a is necessary for the reason cancellation fee for termina-that the United States is well tion of the contract. Avro has advanced in the planning and estimated that this fee may be implementation of this pro-

ada should play a role only in continental defence. It also meant there should be joint development of the resources and industrial capacity of both countries. 1959-60 defence department estimates for this purpose. Industry sources said that cancellation of the Iroquois engine will mean the end of nel. **UBCM Cost-Sharing Plan** Unworkable, Says Black

W. E. Black Thursday virtu- bate, Mr. Black said: for a new structure of municipal-provincial cost-sharing.

The UBCM had asked the government to assume full not sufficiently productive for responsibility gfor education and social services. Under the ommended. plan, the municipalities would give up per capita grants and to match functions and rev-ment maintain responsibility for enues by a process of separ-cipal

services to property.

This was the main proposal arising out of the UBCM conat Nanaimo last September.

neatly divide themselves into services. those which are strictly local

"It is well-nigh impossible

ation and assignment. "Moreover, this solution fails to take into consideration

have differing fiscal abilities.

"The to-do, others are hard-pressed ally ruled out requests by the obvious difficulties are that to raise enough revenues to Union of B.C. Municipalities governmental activities do not provide even a modest level of He said an interdepart-

He said, however, studies and those which are regional mental committee including or provincial."

UBCM delegates is being set "The various tax sources are up under his chairmanship to study in detail the proposals of Elsewhere in his address,

the minister noted the govern ment has improved the Municipal Superannuation Act, "which places councils in a much better situation as an employer competing in the

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

There seemed to be an awful lot of quibbling over words in the House Thursday and the man who ran into most of it was Leo Nimsick, the CCF member for Cranbrook.

Mr. Nimsick first clashed with Premier Bennett when he described the government's grants to education as "niggardly."

The premier must have thought he said "niggerly," for he rose and protested.

"You shouldn't use that word; it implies racial dis-

Gordon Dowding, the lawver who represents Burnaby the CCF side promptly came to Mr. Nimsick's rescue

by saving that niggardly was a word of Scandinavian origin meaning "stingy or small."

"Oh," said Mr. Nimsick looking up with a bright smile, "then I don't have to take it back."

Amid general laughter, Deputy Speaker Francis Rich-

ter (SC, Similkameen) replied: "No, you needn't." But that was only the beginning of it. Mr. Nimsick went on to say that the government invelgled British school teachers into coming to B.C.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson didn't like the 'Very well," said Mr. Nimsick, "I'll say instead that we

lure and entice teachers to this province." No one seemed to object to this, so Mr. Nimsick charged that the British people went to the expense of training teachers so that B.C. could grab them.

"Why don't we train our own teachers?" he asked. "But, no, we are more worried about paying off the direct

Another Nimsick word that annoyed the government was "gutter." He said they had been in the gutter for

Amid a chorus of "withdraw" from the government side, Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz ruled that the word was "unparliamentary" and requested it should not be used

Mr. Nimsick then took his revenge by suggesting the cabinet didn't really want a parliament at all. They would rather run the country as "a little hierarchy in a glass

Alex Matthew, the jolly rotund member of Vancou-ver Centre, has already been likened to Mr. Pickwick in this column. But when he spoke Thursday he reminded me of a genial high school principal offering precepts for good living to noisy students.

"Always remember this," he said, wagging an admon-ishing finger at the CCF social study group, "it is better to work with the construction gang than the wrecking

He chided the "students" for their criticisms of the premier's budget, reminding them that criticism was as easy as falling off a diet.

"You remind me of the drunken passenger who sat in his cabin looking out of the porthole at the grey sea flowing by and then said 'This is a lousy TV show.'"

Mr. Matthew, like Mr. Nimsick, is a friendly soul and his words leave no rancor behind them. Recreations Minister Earle Westwood brought a

breath of the great outdoors into the House Thursday night but it didn't quite compensate for the musty atmosphere created by six hours of speechmaking. He told of placid lakes, turbulent rivers, snow-crested

peaks and fertile fields with such eloquence that most of us wished some genie would waft us to them.

Even Premier Bennett may have been restless, for he

as seen to be poring over a brightly-colored brochure on

Rev. Richard Weish, a former member of the press offer prayers at the opening. H. David's by the Sea at Cordova Bay. He is now vicar of St.

ADVICE TO RADIO MEN 'No Big Stick But Be Prepared

tives in maintaining a high cases well prepared in making standard of broadcasting in applications for such things Canada but won't wield a "big as power boosts or changes in stick" at private broadcasters, Malcolm Neil, president of the Canadian Broadcasters' Association, said Thursday.

and private broadcasters. He programming and of the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters' an all stations present balanced program schedules."

The new Broadcast Board of He warned broadcasters Governors has certain object hey will have to have their

"The new board is interested in commitments made Mr. Neil, general manager by radio stations and in seeing station CFNB, Fred. that they live up to them." he ericton, N.B., forecast amicable said. "Broadcasters will be relations between the board questioned closely regarding addressed the opening session tails of their operations. The



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Smith Should Give Names

Says Mooney If Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith is withholding names of on last December's park-

ineligible voters who cast haling bylaw "he is as guilty as Ald M. H. Mooney said Thurs- tured skull apparently received day.

He added that if Mr. Smith, earlier,

who is conducting a one man campaign against the \$1,000,-000 project, has such information, he should produce it before city council so that action

Mr. Smith said ineligible voters had passed the bylaw but Ald. Austin Curtis retorted: "If anyone ineligible voted, how does he know how they voted? If this bylaw could be challenged on that basis, every bylaw could be challenged in the same way."

. . . BLACK

Continued from Page 1 Sometime during this session, he said, the House will be asked to approve certain amendments to the Pensions STRIKE VOTE HELD

The minister spoke on the controversy raging over in-creases this year in assessments of many older homes, "Some people are arguing that no consideration has been

given o depreciation. "I submit that the reason appears to be the case is that all properties, including the improvements on them, whether the improvements are old or new, are tending to appreciate in value, and in many cases the rate of appreciation is greater than the rate o depreciation, with the net effect that the latter is hidden apparently non-existent,' he said.

On the mental health services, which lie within his juris-diction at present, the minister said he was glad these ervices were being given pub-

While I have been opposed to certain types of criticism. I am not opposed to the awakening of the public to what mental hospitals can and will do . . . at long last the people

On civil defence he said there are now 60.000 people in B.C. "who know what their roles will be in time of disaster in peace or war."

Dulles Diagnosis Abdominal Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The present indications are that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cancer "is confined to Minister

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

School Scuffle Fatal

ended in tragedy here MURDER REMAND Thursday when a 16-year-old Kelowna youth died of a fraca lunch-time scuffle a day

Dead is Ian Fernworn, who collapsed an hour after the scuffle had ended when the two boys decided to be friends.

RCMP here said the death appeared to be a "tragic accident" and it was unlikely there would be further police action. Fernworth apparently died of head injuries.

PRINTERS DISMISSED VANCOUVER - Striking members of the International Typographical Union in three Vancouver printing shops re-ceived letters Thursday saying

they have been dismissed.

Some 65 men were involved.

A CLO official was en route to try and settle a jurisdic tional dispute.

PRINCE RUPERT - A govment-supervised strike vote expire in July, 1960.

I be taken today among At a joint meeti

(FROM CP DISPATCHES) Union of Operating Engineers Owners' Associatio KELOWNA—A dispute be- (CLC) employed at Prince inum Company of Canada tween two high school stu- Rupert General Hospital. Limited, the company said it

> VANCOUVER - Arnold Nofield, 20, of Vancouver, was remanded one week when he appeared in police court here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of an elderly Chinese grocer, Low Gum Chew, No. 30, 1956.

WEEK TO STRIKE

PRINCE GEORGE - Talks continued Thursday in an COLISEUM PLEDGE attempt to settle a wage dis-pute involving 2,000 lumber workers in the Northern In-

Members of the International Woodworkers of America' (CLC) have until next Friday to strike if no agreement is reached with the Northern Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association

TRAILERS 'EVICTED'

KITIMAT — More than 400 persons who live in trailer homes near this company town will have to seek other shelter when their residence permits

At a joint meeting of the members of the International Kitimat council, the Trailer

SHRUM PROBE TOLD

BCPC Should Run All Future Hydro'

trict Board of Trade proposed of the 1,000,000-horsepower to the Shrum Royal Commispotential of the Clearwater sion Thursday that the B.C. River prior to any develop-Power Commission control all ment of the Columbia or future hydro development in Peace. the province.

sion should have authority to map out an "over-all formula" to "ensure low-cost power."

C. W. Nash, Roper of the Columbia. to "ensure low-cost power to ment director, told the hearing all citizens" of B.C. that if an overall planning

And the commission should

'Death' of Arrow Drops Avro Stock

MONTREAL (CP) — A. V. toe common stock lost 75 Roe common stock lost State Department said today cents at \$11.50 on the Mont- trusteeship committee present indications are that real stock exchange early this present indications are that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cancer "is confined to the limits of the abdomen."

State Department press of ficer Lincoln White also, aid. According to the Dulles his morning underwent his first radiation treatment.

The stock was at its lowest when this first radiation treatment.

The stock was at its lowest said Thursday CPA hopes to begin its Vancouver Montreal touched \$10.44.

touched \$10.44.

River prior to any develop-Clearwater power

The commission should be given a franchise, their brief said, to serve a high-density area so profits there could help equalize the high cost of rural electrification.

Independence Studied

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - The United Nations General Assembly today sent the question of independence for the French and British Cameroons to its 82-nation trusteeship committee for de-

passenger flights May 4.

Limited, the company said it would not renew the residence permit next year. BOMB SCARE FINES

NORTH VANCOUVER -Three juveniles ewere each fined \$5 in juvenile court here after telephoning a bomb scare to a North Vancouver couple. Judge A. D. Pool was told the incident stemmed from a grudge.

VANCOUVER-Mayor Tom Alsbury said Thursday he has been assured the federal gov ernment will make a maximum grant of \$200,000 toward ivestock coliseum at the east end Pacific National Exhibi-

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in, 93, author, poet, dramatist, noted as the biographer Queen Victoria and her consort Prince Albert, died today after a long illness.

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From Victoria 9.30 a.m. Wednesday, February 25th to Seattle

From Seattle 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, February 25th to Victoria

Victoria-Seattle service will be resumed approximately May 15th, with the inauguration of summer Triangle Service.

> NANAIMO - VANCOUVER SERVICE **NO CHANGE**

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PCs Accuse Liberals Of Concealing Costs

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservative MPs have accused Lionel Chevrier and the former Liberal government of a "conspiracy of silence" over "outrageous miscalculations" on the cost of St. Lawrence Seaway dredging in the Welland Canal.

The former seaway president replied in the Commons debate Thursday that a substantial error in estimates 'ad the seaway authority's borrow-been made but the cost was ing power to \$335,000,000 from necessary because of rock \$300,000,000.
formations and the Conservatives had known this for two

Some of the steam of the when Transport Minister Hees said expenditures authorized were necessary "and had been duly and properly authorized to the canal, prenared to the canal, prenare

for Montreal Laurier, said the miscalculation had been made years ago by a departmental engineer.

"SORDID STORY"

The heated attack was led by Richard A. Bell (PC-Carleton), who called the Welland Canal business a "sordid" was decided to make the channel width 300 feet instead of

He said the cost of widening and deepening the canal was originally estimated by the Liberal government in 1949 at \$1,157,000. In 1951 this was

revised to \$1,302,000.

But contracts awarded so far totalled \$22,343,290 and the present estimate of the cost was \$25,655,775.

about "the most outrageous Harold Winch (CCF, Vancou-miscalculations in the history ver East who suggested a

of Parliament."
Mr. Chevrier, in an impassioned reply backed up by Opposition Leader Pearson, said parliament had been provided with the seaway authorcapital budgets and voted loans year by year to cover its expenditures. Mr. Bell had been in parliament for the last two years. But had he or other Conservatives criticized the increases shown in the seaway budgets?

"Not a word, not a whim-per," Mr. Chevrier said. The debate developed on a

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duly and properly authorized him by transport department by Parliament." engineer Guy A. Lindsay, was Mr. Chevrier, Liberal MP "obviously in substantial

ROCK OVERLOOKED

It had not taken into ac-count a seven-mile stretch of rock excavation which had to be made at an extra cost of

Mr. Pearson said increased construction costs had been felt "in equal measure" by the U.S. Seaway Development Corp. and by the Ontario and New York State power authorities involved in hydro development on the St. Lawrence.

The debate brought a couple "There was a conspiracy of of suggestions for an inquiry silence," he said. Neither Mr. into the seaway by the Com-Chevrier nor former Liberal mons public accounts com-transport minister George mittee from David J. Walker Marler had told Parliament (PC, Toronto Rosedale), and (PC, Toronto Rosedale) and ver Ease who suggested a "preliminary examination" by the committee.



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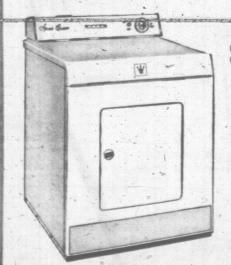
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Settlement on Cyprus

CYPRUS HAS GAINED INDEpendence as a republic and hope emerges that with this status the eastern Mediterranean island's latest agony—four years of blood-shed, racial clashes, assassination, suppression and terror—will end.

Once more Britain has performed the delicate operation of disengagement from a former with the proviso that British air, land and sea bases will remain under British sovereignty. Cyprus will handle its own affairs with a legislature composed of Greek and Turkish elements in ratio to their respective populations on the island.

But while the formalities have been completed with the signing of agreement between British Greek, Turkish and native Cypriot interests, it remains to be seen how viable the new republic will prove

to be.
The animosities of four years of violence are not expected to evaporate in a moment. Nor will the Cypriots automatically assume the capacity to run their own affairs merely because an agreement has been signed giving them that right.

They may hope for a more favorable situation than has occurred in certain other countries recently re-leased from colonialism because, over the years, an honest and capable civil service, mainly Cypriot, has been created under the British regime. The machinery of state operation exists. It will not have to be built up from scratch.

That, possibly, is the most important legacy Britain has bestowed upon the island which has been one of her Mediterranean bastions since the beginning of the First World and was once conquered by King Richard during the Crusades. Cyprus, in its new role, faces the difficulty of a nation of two

The Greek and Turkish elements have been at war each other during the turmoil of the postwar years on the island. now face the task of jointly building their republic—a task dif-ficult but not insuperable as the history of Canada with its two nationalities has shown.

There is one excellent reason to hope the joint legislature, the weldin government of the two peoples, will work. In this time of uneasy peace, Cyprus cannot defend Under terms signed in London it is pledged the defensive support of Britain, Greece and Turkey, eastern Mediterranean members of the NATO alliance.

With the three nations providing a shield against outside attack, the inclination toward solving internal problems existing between the and assuring Britain's control over the defence bases thereshould be encouraged as a matter necessity if nothing else.

There are, of course, many issues involving the people of Cyprus to be settled. One of them is the position of Cypriots living and working in Britain. Until the new was signed they agreement considered British citizens. Do they retain that status under the new

This and many other problems confront the island, historically a victim of invasion and conquest. Yet the sentiments of those engaged in drafting the agreement in London express a definite measure of satisfaction and hope.

At least the chaos and grief international strife should be allayed. An old people have a new chance to progress in a role which should please them. They have independence and the authority to make of it what they will.



DEOPLE MOST CLOSELY ASsociated with the University of British Columbia have had the op-portunity to study broad terms for development of the University Endowment Lands, announced recentby the Government

In general they find the proposals good and are satisfied with the arrangements by which properties will be allocated to occupants on a leasehold basis. This means that the lands will not slip away, through private ownership, and cease to be a University asset,

Lease terms either lump sum payment for 99-year use, or carried on a year-to-year instalment basis

preserve the structure most promising as a source of revenue to the University.

That is in accordance with the

recommendations of the committee, under Dr. David Turner, which drafted a master plan for the It recommended that the own-

ership of the estates reside in the rown and be administered under the authority of a commission.

It also charged the commission with the responsibility of managing the development "in such ways that the largest portion of the latent in-herent value of the University Endowment Lands be achieved and the greatest perpetual endowment the University be secured."

There will be discussion and amendment of various details in the master plan, but if the latter principle is followed, there can be little criticism of the over-all purpose for which the scheme has been established.

Britain Wins the Bid

AST MONTH BRITAIN EXressed its chagrin over the action taken by the United States on a low British bid for hydroelectric equipment to be used on an Arkansas project.

When tenders were opened and the British submission found to be the lowest, it became a point of U.S. policy to give the work to an American firm for "national secur-

Britain again asked if this was the "trade not aid" advocated by President Eisenhower to friends of the United States. In other words the manufacturers of the United Kingdom wondered if the incident showed the difference between preaching and practice.

Since then another big job has come up-eight times as big as that for which the British bid was rejected. And a British firm has been chosen for the work. This is a \$12 million order for a 500,000 kilowatt generator for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In this case no mention was made of the argument-raised on the previous occasion-that in an emergency it might be difficult to repair British machinery in the United States.

And for very good reason—the English bid was \$5 million less than the tenders of American firms. All of which helps to establish harmonious trans-Atlantic relations.



THE NEW ICE AGE

By B. A. TOBIN

Higher the Altitude, Deeper the Freeze

ONE of the chief problems of the automobile appears to have been trans ferred to the realm of the space ship. It isn't the vehicle it-

self that's causing the most trouble, it's the fellow aboard Scientists are confi-dent that they can produce a fuel that will get a space ship out where it ought to be and headed in the right direction. And they are sure they

Tobla can develop materials and construction that will guarantee a ship that can be lived in. But the tenant -that's another story, nearly so sure about him, They are not

Human beings seem to be fairly durable, workable, adaptable mechanisms. But they give that impression only when conditions are what we like to think of as normal. Once they get into unusual conditions they tend to go all to pieces, Humans are just about the worst passengers you could choose to go on anyng like a space flight.

Many humans apparently don't care much whether they have human company or not. But put even one of these lone-wolf types into a hollow cylinder, and keep him there for a few days, weeks or months and his mind probably will react by going off the beam.

If he can't have his own kind to see, hear and talk to, his brain will make up a few substitutes. He'll have delusions and visions and end up talking to

Too Much Nothing

Lots of humans don't seem to care if they never get any exercise. They expend as little energy as possible, and an easy chair is their idea of the perfect environment. But strap a man into a space-ship harness, confine him in a tube or sphere crowded with instru and before long his muscles will cry for use. He'll develop physical prob-lems and eventually mental ones.

Lots of folks have a stick-in-the-mud personality. They don't like variety or Today's rut suits them fine so long as it's exactly like yesterday's and tomorrow's promises to be the same.

But put even this type into a situation where nothing happens for months on end-no sounds, no sights, no change of any kind-and pretty soon the inner mind will attempt to provide the variety which the outer environment fails to do. Our man will begin to hear and see and

experience things that aren't there—and you know what that means. All of us take our physical world-pretty much as it is. We are used to temperatures, pressures, gravitational forces, atmosphere and other factors in our existence. We're so used to them, in fact, that it's difficult for us to imagine any other kind of condi-

But get out in space and all that

your innards must have a floating feeling which would do nothing for your comfort, there'd be no gravity to help your swallowing and you'd never feel the comfort of lying on back or side because you wouldn't be pressing against the mattress.

The least motion of arm or leg might propel you across the compartment horizontally or vertically; there'd be no up or down and nothing would stay put unless it was tied.

It wouldn't take very long in such a crazy-house environment before you'd find yourself fit to be tied too.

The puzzle, then, is to find a human who could endure years of such an experience and still retain enough of his wits to tell where he'd been and what he'd seen when he came back,

Frozen Assets

The solution one scientist has come up with is to put the whole problem, and the passenger, on ice. This would meet many of the requirements.

Apart from the immediate matter of eserving the sanity of the passenger for his job at the far end of the run uld also meet the problem of aging.

A trip to the neignborhood of the hearest stars is going to be a matter of many years. Even allowing for time gained through high-velocity travel, when according to Einstein the clocks slow down, there would still be a long have between leaving the earth and A trip to the neighborhood of ever lapse between leaving the earth and returning. As the old song has it, it may be for years and it may be for-

Freezing the passenger therefore

seems, to be the answer. If they can perfect the process, the volunteer would go into a sleep, his bodily processes would stop, he'd be held in suspense for as long as needed, and then thawed out by some electronic alarm clock and revived. Physically, he'd be exactly the same age as the day he congealed.

That's hibernation on the grand scale. and it may well be that our first deep space ship will in reality be a flying

The fact is, the universe wasn't made for tis. We merely got ourselves ac-elimatized to one little speck of it and we stray outside the bounds of our little e at our own peril.

Like a goldfish thrown into a threshing machine or a caterpillar cocoon tossed into a cement mixer, we'll be out of our natural element and we had better watch our step.



Great philosophers are not men who sew much but men who thought well; and we go to them not to discover as they thought. The student of Plato or Spinoza or Kant learns to think by being continually exposed to the arguments, questions and techniques of a powerful mind. He has continually to pit his wits against those of a more formidable opponent, and there is no

better training than that.

P. H. Nowell-Smith, Professor



"LOOK MOM! I'M EATIN' SUGAR WITH THE SUGAR SPOON! GOT THE RIGHT SPOON, HUH, MOM? I'M LEARNIN', HUH, MOM?"

From Our Files

Feb. 20, 1899 wo cases in court this morning: One involves the keeper of a house with red shutters by the iron works; . the other a sealer who failed to support his family.

Feb. 20, 1919 -Yielding to a request of city High-landers, Rev. Dr. Maclean will conduct a short service in Gaelie 6.30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Presbyterian.

Feb. 20, 1939 Rome: Foreign Minister Clano charged today the "imperialist,' puri-tan minority" in the U.S. headed by the President,

sure the world that the ship will con-tinue on the course in which he himself in the past few months has set it. No one else can give this assurance, and without it there might well be confusion, miscalculation, and suspicion abroad and at home.

This is to as-

There are, of course, obvious disadvantages in a situation where the Secretary of State is ill and inactive while the actual conduct of affairs is the responsibility of his subordinates. But it is hard to imagine any good alternative, given all the circumstances of his unique relation with the President, his record and his reputation, and the fact that we are approaching one of the many climaxes of the cold war.

reason to hope that he can still play

The Pilot By WALTER LIPPMANN

From Washington THE decision taken by the President on Saturday morning, when he re-fused to accept Mr. Dulles's resignation,

was most surely the right one. For grant-ed that Mr. Dulles cannot expect to be the kind of Secretary

of State that he has been before, accept-ing the fact that he must for some time to come be under

treatment and with-

drawn from activity, there is nevertheless.

a most necessary role.

No Successor

One thing is, I believe, quite plain. This is not the time to think of appointing a successor drawn from outside the existing hierarchy of the Department of State, There are many reasons for saying this.

The positive reason is that in the President's second term the Department of State has improved very greatly and now is in its top men as highly qualified, so it seems to me, as it has been

in its best days. Herter, Dillon, Henderson, Murphy, Merchant, Reinhardt, and Cumming, to name only the key figures, are a strong team. In them there has been repaired not only the ravages of McCarthyism but also the political bumbles of the Republican Party after twenty years in

the wilderness. It is no mere accident, nor is it a sign of the fickleness of public opinion, that even before his present illness there had begun a marked change in world sentiment about Secretary Dulles.

This change of public opinion is not only to his indomitable personal be havior. It reflects a change in the tem-per and tone of his diplomacy. It is a response to the sign of "flexibility" which Mr. Dulles has judged to be prudent and desirable both in the Far East and in Germany.

In these changes the rejuvenated Department of State has played its neces-

sary part.
This is the first reason why it would be a mistake to bring in from the out-side a new and eminent personage. There is nobody on the outside who now possesses the kind of experience needed for negotiation in the current phase of our encounter with the Soviet Union,

Novice's Effort

Whoever he was, he would be a novice, and long before he could hope to master the situation in his own mind, the climax we are now approaching would have come and gone.

There is now a well-qualified pro-

fessional team in charge of the central issues in Europe, and what this team needs is the confidence and the advice of the President and of the Congress.

There is no one available from the outside who can do this better than, or indeed half so well as, the President himself—especially if Mr. Dulles is able from his sickbed to watch over the general line of policy for which he has set the direction.

If this were a new administration at the beginning of its term, and if there were no climax ahead in Germany, the President might look around for a secretary of state who in the old tradition of the office was a political power in the land. He might think, let us say, of Gov. Dewey. But not today when knowledge and experience are so necessary, and when there is so good a team already in the field.

In all of this, it is necessary to re-

In all of this, it is necessary to remember that Mr. Dulles's extremely personal way of conducting his office has been unique, and it cannot be duplicated even if it were desirable to attempt it. It will be necessary, therefore, to put more trust in the ambassadors we sent abroad, or to send abroad ambassadors that we can trust.

It may be desirable to have one or two roving ambassadors where the problems at issue cover a whole region

problems at issue cover a whole region rather than a single country. be desirable to talk things out more at length than is now being done with the foreign ambassadors in Washington.

Both Countries Have Called a Costly Tune and Eventually Must Pay the Piper

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON-The battle of the

It is equally publicized but mostly fictitious in Washington, for the moment at least. There is no doubt that Mr. Flembalance his next budget, the only question being the size of his deficit and its effects on the value of money. There is no



doubt that President Eisenhower alance his next budget, give or take a few billions

He can hardly fail to do so no matter how much money the Democra-tic Congress decides to spend. For this increased spending, however generous, cannot be crowded, physically, into the next year's expenditures. If, for example, the Congress decides to expand the missiles program or build more roads, the actual work cannot be started within a year.

Hence the budget of \$77 billions since it has compelled the Government proposed by the President may be stretched on paper. It cannot be W budget will all its inflationary stretched in actual expenditure before overtones, is real and earnest in Ottawa, the middle of 1960 at earliest. As a result, the United States Government, unlike the Government of Canada, is not under the necessity of greatly expanding the nation's debt, though it is having grave difficulty in refunding the present debt.

So far as its current financing is concerned the United States is in an mparably better position than Canada where the deficit, and its economic effects, threaten to become unmanage-able, without higher taxes. The United States has no need to raise taxes sig nificantly but, if Mr. Eisenhower gets his way, some minor taxes may be raised to tidy up the edges of the

Important Difference

The important difference between two nations this year is centred not in immediate financial figures but in the economic climate as affected by

governmental finance.
In Canada the Government's deficit is the largest single cause of inflation not only to borrow hard money from the public but to create additional, soft money through the hanking eystem. In this process the Government's huge bor-rowings have had the incidental effect of driving down the price of its bonds
-recently sold to unsuspecting investors-and driving up the general rate

Smaller Scale

Until recently the U.S. Government has been doing exactly the same sort of thing, though on a relatively smaller scale. It has borrowed to cover a cur-rent deficit of \$12 billions, inflated the currency a little, reduced bond prices and raised interest rates. But if the next budget is actually balanced for all practical purposes (whatever its fig-ures may be) the period of desperate borrowing will soon be over. The pres-sure of government loans on the bond market will ease. Bond prices should rise and interest rates fall. (They are substantially below the Canadian rate

In short, the U.S. Government is climbing out of its financial fix, thanks to the recovery of business, the resulting rise in tax collections and the re-fusal, so far, to increase the budget substantially. That cannot be said of Canade this

the Congress expands the President's budget, the bills for this extra expenditure must be paid in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1960. It is against a deficit in that year,

year and it may be untrue of the United States two years'hence. For if

not the current year, that Mr. Eisenhower is now fighting with extraordinary passion. The financial and hence the inflationary crisis which he foresees will begin, if it begins, in about eighteen months, but it may never begin.

Balance Necessary

It will not begin if the Congress accepts the President's advice and re-fuses to raise the budget faster than the increasing yields of present tax. rates as the nation's economy grows. Alternatively, it will not begin if the Congress balances an expanded budget by expanded taxes.

Clearly, the Congress is much more cautious in these matters than the Canadian Parliament. Mr. Diefenbaker will have no trouble in persuading Par-

liament, which he controls, to finance by heavy deficit this year, next year or much longer if necessary, Mr. Eisenhower has no control only influence, over the Congress, and the Congress, for all its zeal to spend, is alarmed by the deficit of the current year.

So are the American people who, when asked in a public opinion poll recently, whether the Government was spending too much money, replied in the affirmative by a large majority. At the moment it appears that the American nation is much more con-servative than Canada, in the field of

A Democratic Congress in this mood will certainly consider tax increases if it decides to spend more money a year or two hence. Here, however, a familiar political difficulty arises—any tax increases approved this year would bite the taxpayer's purse next year, an election year. That would be a depress-ing overture for the Democrats' intended electoral sweep in November, 1960.

In this respect the Canadian Govnment's situation is quite different. it raises taxes now they can be red down, or even cut down, before

Diefenbaker has far less elbow room than the leaders of the Democratic .
Party who control the Congress. Politically be has much more

Higher Taxes

Whatever the Congress may do to raise the budget or raise, or not to raise future taxes, it is now obvious that most Americans face higher taxes anyway, Fifteen of the forty-nine states, led by New York, the largest, are preparing to increase tax rates this year because they are constitutionally obligated to balance their budgets, regard less of good times or had ss of good times or bad.

Other states will probably do the same. And so far as the taxpayer is concerned, it makes no difference whether he pays to the state or national government, the money coming from the same pocket.

The clearest part of all in the con fusion of American politics is that a period of increasing total taxes lies ahead so long as the nation must carry the present heavy burden of defence. The same is probably true of Canada where, as in the United States, we have called a costly tune and eventually must the election of 1962. Financially Mr. pay the piper.

NOBODY has yet proposed that the name N of Victoria College be changed to the University of British Columbia on Mount Tolmie in Sanich (With Additions Planned at Gordon Head).

But some of us who made our way to the formal opening of the Ewing Building Extension Wednesday — and we included people who would like to sing the Victoria College

Alma Mater Song, if there is one and we knew itwere a little surprised by the names on the pro-

We read at the top of the card the designation: U.B.C. at Victoria Joint Planning Committee. On the back we noticed the reference to the University of Victoria.

We've been puzzled before.. Most of us In my year were baffled by "Skipper" Hartexplanation of a highly complicated mathematical formula which seemed to provide the answers to most of our problems in that subject and we settled, with the professor's approval, on calling it "Joe." "Joe" was a nice, simple way to reconcile the whole complex business.

Maybe we erred. Perhaps we should have developed those refined mental capacities which delight in the abstruse. Such cultivation might have helped us to understand the necessity for, or desirability of, changing the name of Victoria College into something else.

Over the years we have watched, and taken a direct interest in, progressive steps to expand the College to a point where a could take certain courses that would qualify him for a degree. We have adhered, with a family loyalty, to the direct relationship Victoria College enjoyed with the University of British Columbia.

We're happy now that the day of the four-year course here is at hand. And I guess all of us expect the degree to carry the imprint of the University of British Columbia. That's the way it has been as Victoria College graduates completed their under-

College graduates completed their undergraduate work for degrees at Point Grey.
But if we have that family loyalty to
the University of British Columbia, for a
number of us who did not go that far Victoria College is our first love.
We like Victoria College. We like its
tradition. We like its record of excellence.
We honor its founders, men like Dr. E. B.
Paul and such successors as Percy Elliott
and Jeff Cunningham.
Most of us are completely reconciled to

and Jeff Cunningham.

Most of us are completely reconciled to
the great decision which established the
University of British Columbia on the Point
Grey, site. And we're proud of the university, grateful for the consideration it has
always extended to Victoria, and sympathetic toward the problems which have been

Part of its greatness, part of its difficul-

In time, no doubt, other junior colleges elsewhere in the province will experience similar reactions to the giant institution in

Conceivably, sometime in the future, other centres yet to be established will aspire to and achieve courses which qualify students for degrees. Then they will be in a position analogous to that of Victoria

When that time occurs, is there any reason why they should not follow the pat-tern established in Britain, where many col-leges make a university? Is Oxford any the weaker because it is so constituted? Or Cambridge? Or London?

To some it may seem that old-timers e me are just trying to surround devel

opments here in the cotton wool of senti-ment. I don't think so.

A college can be part of a university-and remain distinctive. It can have its par-ticular strengths. Then can add to the strength of the central body which gives its name to the degrees conferred on students of all the colleges.

of all the colleges.

By all means be part of the University of British Columbia. But let's be Victoria College, too, preserving a certain identity, a certain tradition, a certain justifiable pride in an institution that has been doing pretty good work for better than half a continuous will be set to the continuous and th half a century and will do more

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

Forum for Self-Respect

cil has opened its first session for 1959. The council has the responsibility of overseeing the administration of the League of Nations man-

herited by the United Nations. It's role is regarded by most Westerners as relatively minor. However for the major-ity of the world's people, the majority who live in Africa and Asia, the trus-

which were

teeship council is a highly Important organization.

Burke
It provides them with a forum through which they can express their views on what is perhaps the most important subject in the

world-self-respect-and throughout the Afro-Asian world self-respect means inde-When you think what that word inde-pendence means to Westerners, think how-much more it means to people who belong

to what have been subject races.

You become acutely aware of the depth of this feeling after a time at the United Nations. And you become aware of the in-accuracy of much of our thinking on technical assistance, the assumption that raising living standards is enough to satisfy the peoples of the under-developed parts of the

These people do want improved living standards but not at the price of selfrespect. Thus they have sometimes preferred not to receive outside assistance if they feel it means acknowledging some new form of overlordship.

* * *
Canadian industrialists have met with similar thinking in attempts to persuade em-ployees not to join unions. Many industrialists have paid higher than union-scale wages and wondered why this didn't satisfy the employees. The answer is, of course, selfrespect. The employees wanted higher wages but, even more, they wanted a meas-

ure of control over their own destinies.

The same applies to the under-developed countries. The Communist nations are well aware of this and are always alert to turn these ambitions and frustrations to their own advantage. At the opening of the present session, for example, the representative-

of Belgium said that it would not be con venient to present a report of the territory of Ruanda-Urundi in Africa which is under Belgian administration.

Now the Belgians have adopted a colonial policy similar to that of industrialists who attempted to block the unions. They have done much to raise living conditions but they have tried to prevent political develop ment. This policy, often criticized at the United Nations, has now resulted, for example, in riots in the Belgian Congo.

* * * The Russian representative said that the "extraordinary events" taking place in the Congo made it important that Ruanda-Urundi be considered. The council is obligated, he said, to take "emergency action" to avoid a spread of the trouble

The president, a Belgian incidentally, ruled, however, that activities outside the UN trust territories could not be taken into consideration and he acceded to his coun-try's request, thus probably preventing embarrassing questions and criticism for Bel

The first report was on Tanganyika in south central Africa, under British adminis tration. John Fletcher-Cooke of the United Kingdom reported "a record of progress and development," but he made two warnings— that continued progress would be jeopardized by economic conditions—low prices, for example, for coffee and other products. His other warning concerned law breaking by

These two warnings sum up two of the principal dangers. Law breaking for example. Africans are becoming restless.

And, like most revolutionaries, they have given little thought to the economic reali-

"Just get rid of the imperialists and all will be well," they have told themselves. However, when they have won their in-

dependence they will no longer be able to ignore such realities. They will have no one self-respect comes in again-there's perhaps nothing more difficult than to blame oneself.

You can sum up the trusteeship situa-tion, and the entire colonial situation, by saying that events are moving very quickly and the attainment of the goal, of independence, will not terminate the difficulties

The Other Half By DOROTHY PLANT

(Dorothy Plant of Nanaimo is on a tour of Pacific

CANTON ISLAND-Ten thousand feet below, the sea was innocent of land for eight hours after we left Honolulu. Suddenly now the plane plunged through the clouds like a homing pigeon and came to roost on Canton Island, one of the loneliest spots in creation.

Our hrse a came when a necklet of coral appeared, almost completely and play bridge, and play bridge. "How about swimming?" I rever swim," she said. land at its widest side. This, we found, is shared by Australian and American airlines refuelling here on the Southern Cross route.

It was wonderful to get out and stretch our legs and we made our way through blinding sunshine to a building with a brace of lounges, one inside and one out. There was a building where British and American both post offices sold stamps and a Fijian across from them sold souvenirs, including covers for stamp collectors with a mass of unusual Pacific island stamps pasted over most

I asked the postmistress Singapore, Tokyo and Sydney,

Our first glimpse of land how they amused themselves came when a necklet of coral in this isolated spot.

It seemed a good enough

Britain and the United States have shared the upkeep of this strategically placed War.

British Union Jack while the Amer icans raise the Stars and Stripes not far away.

area stands a crossroads sign like the famous one at Kau Kau Corners in Honolulu, marking the miles between nton Is. and such centres Vancouver, New York, Canton

Dock Rusted War Relic

We wandered past it to the mediately on boarding in these sandy beach of the lagoon and latitudes. walked out to the end of a A seat mate is a handsome decaying dock. Made of rusted dusky lad on his way to Me-Bayley-bridge pontoons, it laya on leave. He has spent Bayley-bridge pontoons, it lays on leave. He has spent looked a relic of the war in considerable time with the the South Pacific when battle British army on Christmas planes zoomed in for fuel and Island, preparing for and supplies and landing craft witnessing atom bomb tests. doubtless filled the lagoon. He told us thrilling tales.

The water was clear over That's how I got so sun-

golden sands and a school of burned," he said, obviously small transparent fish darted anxious to convince us that he and black markings tear the head betraying their

about in the shallows, only was as English as his soft voice would indicate.

And perhaps he is. But everywhere in this part of the too, we saw our first world we see mixed marriages, Fijians in white, open-neck, mostly Orientals or Polynesi-short sleeve shirts and strange ans with white wives. A difskirt-like nether garments ferent twist from the days that stretch below the calf. The hem is saw-toothed and ous ones, taking native wives reveals bare brown legs and in strange-sounding places feet.

* * * One couple on the plane was
Half-blinded by the tropical a Burmese travel agent with sun, an hour's flight south of his English wife, a charming the Equator, I was happy to climb back into the plane, ready for the cold wet towel the steward hands you imight be steward hands you imight be steward.

New 'Pacific Man' Evolving

Hawalians, of course, are airport, where famous for integration. As the night at the Mocambo Raymond Coll, veteran editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, ing with a Fijian family who

sually with the best features of the races whose blood girl outfits, these courses in his veins. At least have a blob of hair we have found him so. Hospitable, good natured, gay and with a nice sense of humor, he also seems to be a good them myself. waiian-American executive told us, the hope of the world. Most certainly, he is a thoroughly nice person to know and fre quently puts the white man to

I am now in Fiji with an electric fan trained on me as I write. The air is filled with music as three husky Fijians with soft eyes and softer voices, strum their guitars and ukelele while they croon the songs of the Islands. Their skirt-like garments are green instead of the usual white. Tomorrow I am the guest of

a Hindu family at Ba, some-where between Suva and Nadi

told us, what is evolving from this terrific spate of interracial marriage is the new Pacific Man.

In the Honolulu Advertiser, ing with a Fijian family who have three children. I wonder how they will like the gay balloons I brought them. And I hope one is a little girl who will treasure the tiny Italian And he is a delightful person, this new Pacific Man-doll I have for her.

Dressed in cowboy and cowhave a blob of hair in front of their cowboy hats. Their legs and arms work; they even go to sleep. I could play with





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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
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Last year	89.9 hrs.
Precip. to date	7.38 ins.
Last year	4.57 ins.
SYNOPSIS - The	area of

low pressure west of the Oreland but in most areas solutions are also clearing is taking place. An extensive storm in the Gulf of Alaska will bring some rain and strong southeast winds to the north coast tonight and to the south coast Saturday evening. Snow flurries should or evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light in Saturday afternoon Saturday After

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Saturday

becoming mostly cloudy Saturday. Rain Saturday evening.

Boris Karloff's Niece Halifax Must Stand Trial

GUILDFORD, England Toronto (UPI)—The 40-year-old niece North Bay —17 of movie horror star Boris Karloff, Mrs. Diana Bromley, Regina —6 Karloff, Mrs. Diana Bromley, Thursday was ordered to stand trial for slaying her two Lethbridge

Winds northeasterly 20 de- Edmonton creasing to light overnight and Kamloops increasing again Saturday evening to southeasterly 20. Low Vancouver tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 37 and 47.

Prince Rupert 31
Pr. George —9

Georgia Strait Sunny with Fort St. John gon coast is drifting very occasional cloudy periods to-slowly westward this morning day becoming mostly cloudy Seattle with a consequent decrease in cloudiness over most of Southern B.C. A few showers are in temperature. Winds light, New York atill being reported along the increasing Saturday afternoon to southeast 20. Low tonight land but in most areas some and high Saturday at Vancou-

terior Saturday afternoon or creasing Saturday afternoon evening ahead of the disturbance. creasing Saturday afternoon to southeasterly 20. Low to-night and high Saturday at

Estevan Point, 36 and 48. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Victoria Sunny with occasional cloudy periods today

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Little change in temperature. ACROSS THE CONTINENT 30 43 81 17 39 .12 -12 14 --St. Johns Montreal Ottawa --15 Saskatoon -12 Calgary

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Sunrise, Sunset Saturday Sunrise__7.13 Sunset__17.44

TIDES AT FULFORD SARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Douglas

Mr. Robinson, a railway en-gineer and union member, dis-sociated himself from remarks of Works Minister W. N. Chant and Highways Minister Chant and Highways Minister
P. A. Gaglardi, who charged
labor leaders with "gangster"
tain statements made in this
House have done the labor
movement and the labor forces
this province an unestima-

against the so-called political "I would recommend in the check-off, and controls held future to all those who make

in Canada by international statements here with regard to any problem: in the first place, they should not make ister's attacks:

a statement that they would
"I would like to suggest not be prepared to make outthat while I cannot agree on the side these walls, and they certain policy that has emanated from certain sections of labor, I do not suggest, nor labor, I do not suggest, nor have I ever suggested, nor what they are talking about."

Union Funds for Political Forces

Then he turned to the political check-off, which "permits a company to draw a predetermined amount of money from the workers' earnings, political check-off, a policy far which is turned over to the from the workers' earnings, which is turned over to the union for their use, and which is used for political purposes. It provides a source of supfrom the Opposition side of ply of campaign funds for a political party." the House

(It has been suggested, if the CCF-trade unions merger ing to stop international is effected, members could unions from taking over a lovoluntarily request a political cal and placing it under trus-

Mr. Robinson said: "If the political check-off is ever im-plemented, the labor forces of this country and in fact our whole society will be placed in a position where, if the wrong type of people were ever to gain control, we would be mere puppets of the forces who control them." The CCF, he said, is dedi-

cated to state control of pro-

"Could it be that they are also dedicated to the principle of state control of our human resources? If the political check-off is implemented, they would certainly be able to twist the labor force in any direction they saw fit."

He recalled the criticisms of Randolph Harding (CCF, Kas-lo-Slocan) who suggested Wenner-Gren (in his associa-

This is bad enough, but include situation and you can see that American leaders in some unions would coalesce with the wise, who is in the bootlegging

ne.

in this province an unestima

But he came out strong ble amount of harm."

There were cries of "shame

He said there would be noth

"In effect, the condition we

ing to stop international

Compulsory Laundry

way of life."

REGINA (CP)-A bill that would require employers to provide and launder uniforms for employees, free of charge, has been introduced in the Saskatchewan legislature.

control our working forces.

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Mr. Robinson complained to

the government about bakers,

dry cleaners and dairy sales

men from Vancouver who drive trucks into Squamish,

olitical check-off in this



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BY NEWSMAN

ronto newspaperman.

Hero of the incident was
Russell Cooper, Telegram reporter-photographer who over-powered the youth after he corporations in the States to such an extent that they could had marched a group of news-papermen and a police officer down a lane of his father's farm at gunpoint. Arrested

was James Torrence, 17. Elmer Torrence, 58, said his son went berserk after a violent family argument over a sick horse. The youth wanted pay an \$18 licence fee and take the animal put out of its mis-ery, the father wanted to try business away from local to save the horse.

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Uneasy Reaction to Independence

cheers, many doubts and a demonstration by Turkish eenagers opposing the peace

There was more general en-thusiasm among the British at the prospect of shedding the Mediterranean island than

In the capital there was a restrained almost ominous— feeling broken only this morn-ing by a demonstration of young Turkish Cypriot students shouting "ya taksim ya olum"—the Turkish community's old cry for "partition or death."

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GARDEN?

NICOSIA (AP) — Cypriots: The orderly crowd of 2,000 easiness at the silence of Col. approached the threshold of teenagers paraded around Ataindependence today with some turk Square in the Turkish Greek Cypriot Eoka undersector carrying placards readground. ing "we will not accept a mur-

derer for our president." Greek Cypriots who has often been denounced by the 100,000 Many businessmen were apprehensive that Cyprus' econ-

There was considerable un- were worth only \$47,000,000.

Grivas still is believed hidderer for our president."

The slogans were an obvious reference to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the 400,000 British civilians and soldiers.

Turkish minority on the isomorphisms that Cyprus economics appears certain to be the first president when the republic comes into being.

There was considerable to prehensive that Cyprus economics are the sistence of the British Empire. Cyprus imported more than \$126,000,000 worth of goods last year; its exports.



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Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi should be asked to resign if they cannot back up their charges against B.C. trade unions, said Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook) speaking in the legislature Thursday.

Both ministers had spoken

"Their remarks were very

minute contribution to the to live up to his engineering budget debate, Mr. Nimsick ethics, you threw him to the attacked Mines Minister Kenneth Klernan for stating that

the government did not act sooner in the Robert Somof "gangsterism" in the trade union movement. sooner in the Robert assessment in the trade did not "throw anyone to the

unethical and we do not expect such language from people in their positions."

Mr. Nimsick said both ministers had declined to give names in backing up their charges.

"If they cannot back up these charges they should be asked to resign their positions," he declared.

In his one hour and 50 minute contribution to the language from case since it appointed a royal commission to investigate these charges.

"If they cannot back up their government threw Edgar Jamieson, former sergeant at least the government threw Edgar Jamieson, former sergeant at least to live it is a live to the wolves.

"Isubmit that was not the case since it appointed a royal commission to investigate these charges."

Mr. Nimsick claimed that the government threw Edgar Jamieson, former sergeant at least to live its to be asked to resign the following of the Stewart-Cassiar Royal commission to investigate these charges."

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This raised a laugh as Mr.

Had the Courage to Tell,

Mr. Nimsick further charged the government with having H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, fired because he "had the courage to tell the people what was going on."

Returning to his former charges against Works Minister Chant and Highways Minister Gaglardi, Mr. Nimsick columbia cabinet, had been convicted of accepting bribes. This raised a laugh as Mr.

"I don't think they have any reason to talk about gangster.

In they have any reason to talk about gangster.

In they have are not living according to the halo they used to have around their heads. They have been in the gutter for a long time.

This created an uproar in the government benches.

This raised a laugh as Mr. Nimsick apparently meant that one of the nine cabinet ministers had been convicted. (An appeal against the conviction has been heard in the British Columbia Court of Appeal in Vitoria this week).

government benches.

"I object to that," cried Bert
Price, government whip and
Social Credit member for Vancouver-Burrard.
Premier Bennett called on

Mr. Nimsick to withdraw the word "gatter" and Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz ruled that the NO Mone word was "unparliamentary".
"I don't want that word to be

used again," the Speaker said. Mr. Nimsick: "I would not THINHING SAS PORT HINHING

ATLAS **BLOWS UP**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Atlas missile blew apart with a brilliant flash of white flame four minutes after

launching early today.

It was the seventh time an Atlas had broken apart for one reason or another in 21 launchings conducted since June, 1957.

Gardener Wins U.S. Recognition

A landscape gardener in Victoria for over 40 years, William J. Westby, 1584 Yale, has found international recognition in the pages of American Home magazine.
The 56-year-old gardener de-

signed the grounds around the Power Commission and B.C. Electric buildings, and many private homes in the Victoria area.

A color photograph of a rock garden designed by him appeared in the February issue of the magazine.

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HOW'S THIS FOR POWER?

Vicious right-hand punch by Charles Clemons sends Leroy Roberts flying through air in 147-pound bout of Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Washington, D.C., Thursday night. Roberts climbed back on his feet and finished bout, but Clemons took easy decision. Unusual picture is by Francis Routt, Washington Evening Star photographer. (AP Wirephoto.)

Birtoria Baily Times

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

BOCKEY
S.30 p.m.—Western Hockey League:
Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Canucks, Memorial Arena.
S.30 p.m.—Island intermediate playoff:
Victoria Navy vs. Nanaimo Clippers, Nanaimo Chick Ice Arena.

SUNDAY

POCKEY
2.30 p.m.—Western Hockey League:
Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Canucks, Vancouver Forum.

kenzie primary event of the seventh annual Alberni Val-

ley Curling Club bonspiel to-

day.

J. Thomson defeated Britz,

Dick's Getting Serious In Race for Point Title



DICKIE MOORE

Overtime Win Gives C-Fun Playoff Lead

couver C-Fun Thursday battled play.

scored what proved to be the winning basket 90 seconds before the end of overtime.

Pickell and Olafsson each had 19 points to lead C-Fun, while Ellers' Don Krego had 21. The fourth game will be played here Saturday.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE Saskatoon 4, Winnipeg 6. Quebec 3, Chicoutimi 2.
Montreal 1, Trois-Rivieres 5,
EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnstonn

Johnstown 1 New Barry

Transcona 6. Brandon 5. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Montreal Canadiens, is making a strong late-season bid for his second consecution.

second consecutive National DOUG PEDEN Hockey League scoring cham-Sports Editor

He proved this Thursday 8 night by slapping on some of FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1959 the 70 whitewash Canadiens applied to Detroit Red Wings.

pionship.

Going into Thursday night's game, Moore was in a fourthplace tie with Gordie Howe, of Detroit Red Wings, at 61 Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion and Chicago's Eddie Litzenberger at 64 points each, two points back of New York's Andy Bathgate. points. Moore's goal and two assists put him into a three-

Park.
RUGHY
2.30 p.m.—Victoria Rughy Uni
JRAA Barbariana vs. JBAA Crusads
Macdonaid Park; Oak Bay Whites
And Barbariana vs. JBAA Crusads
Macdonaid Park; Oak Bay Whites
Park. V
Dark
College Os. Procla, Carnery
Park. of the season. Last year-Moore's 64 points are on 31 goals and 33 assists, which relieves Bathgate of his leaguelead in goals production—Bathgate has 30.

EIGHTH SHUTOUT

The shutout was the eighth of the season—and tops in the eague—for Canadiens' goalle of Canad of the season—and tops in the league—for Canadiens' goalle Jacques Plante, who may be heading for his best season for shutouts. He finished the past two seasons with nine, and VANCOUVER (CP) — Van- this year has 14 games left to play. The win ran Canadiens' lead Heath Paces

couver C-Fun Thursday battled through one period of overtime to take a 2-1 lead in the Vancouver Senior "A" Men's best-of-five basketball final. They defeated the Vancouver Eilers, 67.64.

Eilers took the lead at the start of the game and led 34-32 at the half.

Herb Olafsson tied the score 59-59 seconds before the end of regulation time. Bob Pickell

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ODWARD EVENT

Did Macs Leave Manners at Hom

day by the Finnish press to go home and learn the ABC's of sportsmanship.

The Canadians drew tremendous whistles and boolings from the crowd here Wednesday when they fought with fists and sticks against refully.

The first incident happened slashing with sticks.

Referee Nylund fell flat on visitors but they offered us something we never wanted to see. We met a hooligan gang, both to the chin of referee Kaj from the crowd here Wednesday when they fought with fists and sticks against refully.

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They defeated Mrs. Owen,

four days. Their takeouts, in

FINAL STANDINGS
Thelma Owen, Kelowna
Marg Tegart, Salmon Arm
Ina Hansen, Kimbertey
Kay Wright, Port Alberni

Belleville McFarlands, who will defend Canada's world hockey during a game between the latter of the canada world hockey during a game between the latter of the latter of

defend Canada's world hockey championship title in Prague next month, were told Thursday by the Finnish press to go home and learn the ABC's of where Alloe diving a game between the Canadians and the Finnish next month, were told Thursday by the Finnish press to go home and learn the ABC's of when Al Dewsbury, once held at learn the ABC's of whistical at learn the ABC's of when Al Dewsbury, once held at learn the ABC's of whistical at learn the ABC's of whiting the ABC's of wh

No Mistake on 2nd Chance For B.C.'s Curling Queens

Salmon Arm Rink Takes Title In Sudden-Death Playoff Duel

By ERNIE FEDORUK

British Columbia's newly-crowned curling queens will be sweeping in familiar territory when they go after the western Canada championship in Brandon on

That's the next stop for Marg Tegart, Betty Dinning, Stella Thorarinson and Blanche Nore—the four Salmon Arm housewives who today are carrying the provincial curling. housewives who today are carrying the provincial curling trophy to the Okanagan Valley for the first time.

Going to Brandon will be like seven rink, round-robin com-

Going to Brandon will be like going "home." All four formerly tossed rocks in the vicinity of the Manitoba straight victories, including two all-important meetings

tured the Eaton's Trophy, em-blematic of provincial suprem-They acy, by defeating Kelowna's 9-8, Wednesday night to hand Thelma Owen, 10-8, in a sud-their rivals from Kelowna dendeath playoff at the Victoria Curling Club Thursday afternoon.

A big four-ender on the seventh, breaking a 6-6 deadlock, all but gave the Salmon Arm curlers their train tickets to Brandon.

It marked the second time their rivals from Kelowna their first loss. Each rink won its last-round match. Mrs. Tegart downed Vancouver Joy McLellan, 12-3, and Mrs. Owen defeated another Vancouver rink, skipped by Irene Frazer, 14-5, Thursday morning to set the stage for the sudden-death game.

It marked the second time game.

in three years that the Tegart Each finished the regular rink participated in a suddendeath playoff for the chamber records.

Seventh End Was Turning Point

After giving up three on the remaining ends (Mrs. Tegart's first end, Mrs. Tegart and her mates came back strongly in the playoff. Adept at either draw or knockout, they kept Mrs. Owen on the defensive for most of the match.

In the playoff. Adept at either draw or knockout, they kept third provincial final, had Gladys Watson at third, Mrs. L. Cmolik at second and Mrs. for most of the match.

When Mrs. Owen did manage to build what appeared to be a good house. Mrs. Tegart came through with a difficult shot to go on the scoreboard. That happened on the seventh end and, undoubtedly, proved to be the turning point. The four-ender later was merely

The finalists moved into the frosting on the cake. seventh end tied 5-5. Tegart had last-rock advantage. When she went to throw that last rock, Mrs. Owen had built up a hard-to-break house which, left untouched, would have given Kelowna a five-ender. But Mrs. Tegart called past three years. her shot, wicking off a "biter"

Even though Mrs. Owen Counted on three of the four Theo You

Gordon Heath, of Chilliwack, is a three-time winner in the bonspiel but is being pressed sis. His doctors repeated their dienst's physicians.

winning Milwaukee Braves without a likely second base

replacement for spring train-

ed as the most probable substi-tute for Schoendienst, the play-

making team leader who just

is limping on a left knee damaged in a collision last August. There is doubt he will be

ready on opening day.

A tubercular portion of

Schoendienst's right lung was removed in the three-nour

Hospital. He has been a pa-tient there since his ailment.

starred in a losing cause.

Mei Roach had been regard-

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Redhead Won't

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Red "Everything went according

Play This Year

Baliuk suffered a broken ankle Jan. 14 in a game against Spokane Flyers and has been out ever since. It was his second such accident in two years with the Cougars. His return will depend on the condition of

BALIUK MAY BE BACK

WITH CATS SATURDAY

It's been almost six weeks since Stan Baliuk

was last seen in Victoria Cougar livery, but he may be back Saturday against Vancouver Canucks in a

Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

winger Don Blackburn, who was hit on the face by a stick Wednesday in New Westminster and had a small bone broken under his nose and four teeth nearly driven out of place.

Coach Pat Egan plans to keep Baliuk on the bench if Blackburn is able to play.

Warriors Gain In Deadly Duel

By The Canadian Press

The life and death struggle to decide who will reach The life and death struggle to decide with the playoffs in the Prairie Division of the Western Juvenile hockey teams will be shooting for new award in shooting for new award in the playoffs this Winnipeg Warriors move

spot Thursday night with a

PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

win on its last swing through the coast division against Van-

couver.
At Winnipeg Thursday, Red

Pete Kapusta.

Bob Kabel with two, ancient

Despite the six goals he al-

Winnipeg's winning goal

came at 30 seconds in the last

period while Warriors were

shorthanded. Johansen fired a

long shot and Dechene let it dribble into the goal off his

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WHL SUMMARY

COAST DIVISION

the Warriors, but both clubs

 PRAIRIE
 DIVISION

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 Edmonton
 52 26 23 3 157 156 55

 Winnipeg
 49 24 23 9 200 177 50

 Sackatoon
 50 23 24 3 162 163 49
 Edmonton Flyers. L. Cmolik at second and Mrs. B. Underwood leading. Mrs. Cmolik skipped the South place Edmonton by five points, WINNIPEG 6, SASKATOON 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Saskatoon, Bentley (McLeod, Lynn) 5.16.

2. Winnipes, Ross (Brisson, Wittuk)

3. Winnipes, Polk (Wittuk Brunel)

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4. June 1.16.

4 Okanagan zone representatives They appeared below form for the playoff, perhaps be-cause of the strenuous sched-ule calling for seven games in Market of J. Burera 8.23. Method J.16. Folk 15.50 Metalick and nick) 14.42.
Penalties: Keller 2.14. Burega 8.25.
McLeod 11.16. Folk 13.50 Mesnick and
Witluk (minors and majors) 17.40.
PLAY

SECOND PERIOD 5. Winnipeg, Brisson (Mosienko) 146.
6. Winnipeg, Krisson (Mosienko) 146.
7. Saskation, Kabuta (Morienko) 658.
7. Saskation, Kabel (Burega) 850.
Penalties: Bertiley 8.34 Burega 9.49.
Mosienko 19.15.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Winnipeg

Mrs. Tegart and her rink will Western Canada championship for British Columbia. Mrs. Fuller, Lois Haddon and Marie McAllister each won the even

Victoria Rink In B.C. Final

Victoria still has a chance of Max Bentley and Elliott Chorcapturing a provincial curling ley scored for the Quakers.

Bob McIntosh's rink will be lowed, goalie Lucien Dechene one of two from the Island at was a standout for Saskatoon, the B.C. Canadian Legion He stopped 39 shots in all, nine of the month. Ralph Schmidt, Charlie tained attack for a goal.

Hodgson and Jim Hilling will be the front end of the rink, which won its way to the finals of Chilliwack, 8-7, to move into the eights of the major trophy Schoendienst underwent an to plan," said Dr. William A. play at Nanaimo and Port Aloperation Thursday to speed Werner, director of the hos- berni clubs last weekend.

Medal Victory

Mrs. R. L. Poyntz won "A" this year, and they remain uncertain about 1960.

This leaves the pennant-winning Milwaukee Brayes division honors Tuesday in a women's monthly medal round played at Uplands Golf Club, carding a 97-15 82.
Winner of "B" division was

As for the redhead return- Mrs. W. V. Hicks with 98-21 -77, while Mrs. G. M. Lindsay won "C" division with 110-30-80. ing to action in 1960, the physician said: "That's a bit

too far ahead to say." **Defeat Was Just**

CALGARY (CP) - A shot day night to defeat Alberta

removed in the three-nour operation at Mount St. Rose row width of a book of for top spot in the 11-rink matches may decide the Cana Dominion final. dian high school curling chamwas diagnosed, shortly after pionship.

That's all it was, just that missed shots of the tourna-

Extent of the disease's dam-

life, Dr. Werner said.

much, a book of matches," said skip Irwin Wallace after LOS ANGELES—Baby Vasquez. 135½. Mexico City, outpointed Jimmy Horns-by, 135½. Los Angeles, 16. his Ontario rink; scored two three, the miss could cost his points in the final end Thurs- Edmonton rink the champion-

maining for each of the top ship. With two Ontario rocks sitting unguarded on the eight-PLAYS PRO MATCHES foot circle. Trout's last shot slid between them and through the house.

Alberta skip Johnny Trout

Quebec, which had entered the ninth round tied with Ontario one game behind Alberta,

The standings now have Aland the rest of the bonus money would have been spread over handicaps and stakes in order to encourage a better class of horses.

Horsemen agreed with the mother: happened to the bonus money would have been spread over handicaps and stakes in for a teacher, Madame Katsura moved to the United States in 1951 and the mother: happened to the United States in 1951 and the world's three-cushion chamberta, Ontario and Quebec tied world's states and the professional and began world's three-cushion chamberta, Ontario and Quebec tied world's states and the professional and began world's three-cushion chamberta, Ontario and Quebec tied world's states and the professional and began world's three-cushion chamberta, Ontario and Quebec tied world's states and the professional and began world's stree-cushion chamberta, Ontario and Quebec tied world's stree-cushion chamberta, Ontario and Quebec tied touring with a sister all over Japan, China and Formosa."

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NEW TROPHY

Vancouver Island playoffs this into the third and last playoff season. Winner of Island title spot Thursday night with a in Pacific Coast Amateur 64 victory over Saskatoon Quakers. Quakers dropped ward Stores perpetual trophy, Pt 64 victory over Saskatoon will receive pictured Wood-State of Saskatoon will receive pictured Wood-ward Stores perpetual trophy, which will be up for compet-tion for first time.

are threatening the fast-falling Weekend Motches Warriors, who trail second In Minor Soccer

Lower Island Junior and Soccer Association schedule for Saturday and

division by 16 points and need four more wins to clinch first Winnipeg and Saskatoon go at it again tonight in Saskatoon while on the coast Cal-gary seeks its third straight

Park: Optimists vs. Reynoldi les, Windsor Park: Thistles vi on PE91, Lansdowne Park. Jo p.m.—Division IV, Britannia on vs. ANAP Vets, Lansdowne

At Winnipeg Thursday, Red Johansen scored what proved to be the winning goal. Other Winnipeg tallies came from Warren Hynes, Barrie Ross, Bill Folk, Gerry Brisson and

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Jockey Club Limited, operators anything away from the miniof Exhibition Park race course, and the British Columbia division of the Horsemen's Benevo an agreement regarding the track bonus to be paid horse

The agreement is the same as the horsemen have had at Exhibition Park for the last two years.

bonus last vear was \$148.70 for each race. Under d the rest of the bonus. She is Ma

Horsemen agreed with the theory of better handicap own one.

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soon established herself as an purses but refused to entertain | Madame Katsura just hap | "I was 15 when I won the outstanding billiards competi-

mum purse.

Under the arrangement approved Wednesday, the basic purse at Exhibition Park will remain at \$950.

WOMAN POOL SHARK

soon established herself as an sura?

bonus would have been reduced to \$50 per race on the miniFancy this, will you—a woman who was pretty much of a ment of my country," she said

Figure 100 pened to have a brother-in-law women's championship tourna tor. She now lives in San kept pace with an 114 win over last-place British CoShe is here for an exhibition lumbia. wizard at three-cushion bil- Thursday night. "Then I series with Harold Worst,

. She won't say.

OUTDOOR REPORT

Doug Peden

salmon off the Victoria and Oak Bay waterfronts during the winter months have claimed that a guy is just wasting his time out on the water for three days following a south-

Perhaps you can shove some blame on the tides, but the kind of salmon fishing we have had around these parts since last week's storms make the old belief look like the real

However, salt-chuck trolling hasn't been a complete bust—although a lot of anglers have come in without drawing blood. A few springs have been brought in at Oak Bay from around Chatham and Discovery islands, but big catches and real tackle busters have been missing.

Anglers at Saanich Inlet, just about our safest waters for winter fishing, had a tough time hooking grilse or springs last weekend. Things have perked up considerably in the past two days and a few quick grilse limits have

been pulled out of Indian Bay near Brentwood.

Other favored spots for grilse, now getting close to blueback size, are off Mckenzie Bay and around the Island at Goldstream. Good bets for salmon, averaging around eight pounds, are off the Boulder, around the Deep Hole and Stone House, and near Goldstream.
Steelheaders have also found action a bit slower in

most Island streams, but many have picked up enough trout to make outings worth while. Trout can be found in most parts of the Cowichan and there are good chances of fast fishing with sea run cutthroats at the mouth of almost any Island river during an incoming tide,

Artificial hunting should be many years away from our province but it appears destined to make an appearance on our doorstep this year.

State licensing of privately-owned "pay-as-you-shoot" hunting preserves has won approval in the Washington State House of Representatives. Backed by the state game officials, the measure was favored by a 75-4 vote in the house and is now before the senate for approval.

The bill would authorize licensing of preserves of 100 acres or larger (or both public and club use, allowing shooting of pheasants, partridge, quall and other birds designated by the game commission.

Operators of preserves would be allowed to set bag limits and other shooting restrictions. They will be required to liberate at least 100 birds of each species to be hunted and recovery will be limited to 80 per cent of the

the border permit their operation and their number has just doubled since 1955.

According to the Wildlife Management Institute, there were 1,207 public and private shooting preserves in the U.S.

in 1958. At the close of the 1955 season, there were 756 in the 22 states that then permitted their operation.

Two shooting seasons back, almost 300,000 birds were bagged on preserves. Ringneck pheasants were the gunners' tavorites and 477,534 were taken. Three seasons earlier,

248,622 pheasants were shot.

Bobwhite quail were next in popularity and the kill climbed from 28,054 to 151,119 in three years. Mallards were next in line and the total of 113,779 ducks killed in simulated pass shooting was almost double the bag on preserves three years earlier.

There has never been any doubt in recent years that the system of permitting hunters to operate on preserves is here to stay. Other states have assigned experts to study preserve shooting and the only question now is, will it all end?

On the subject of outdoor doings below the border, a federal boating act, following Canada's lead, now requires that all pleasure boats using motors of 10 hp or greater be numbered for identification.

The new is stready effective, but each state has each.

April 1, 1960, to set up a federally approved numbering

Other provisions of the bill include civil penalties for

careless or negligent operation of pleasure craft.

The U.S. Coast Guard had warned that recklessness in small-boat handling was almost out of hand among the estimated 35 million boatmen in the U.S.

Gunners either haven't been seeing any black brant, or they are making like clams if any have been popping cartridges at the little sea geese. Hunters along the Washington coast are now bagging some birds, so there is still a chance that at least an early party of the brant migration will hit here before the season ends on Feb. 28.

Three Marine Parks Slated for This Year

Three new marine parks, tributed \$275,000 as compared two of them handy to Vancou-ver Island boatmen, will be 000 in campsite construction structed by the department last year

One will be at Montague Harbor on Galiano Island, one on Tent Island near Cheroit us, and the third at Plumper's Cove, Keats Island, which lies the game department, Mr. west of Bowen Island, the Westwood said a high survival Vancouver summer pleasure of young deer has provided an

creation of the new marine.
Creation of the new marine aparks was announced in the legislature Thursday by Reclegislature Conservation Min. in B.C., covering 8,417,895 of grave concern" and studies acres. Ten years ago, 116,000 persons visited B.C. narks that year the total was 2,400,000.

ADDITIONAL LAND

"I am happy to report that our visitors have declared repeatedly that the camping acpeatedly that the camping ac-commodation in B.C. is second to none in North America," Mr. Westwood said. "Last year our eamping facilities were in-creased 26 per cent, but use

To answer the need, 197 acres of additional park land were set aside in 1958 in every section of the province. The federal government con- ACCESS PROBLEMS.

Chemainus Wins

Hustle was the magic word lakes. to Chemainus junior basket-ballers Thursday night as they came from behind to take the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Vancouver Island championship without trespassing. from Port Alberni at Che-

Trailing 30-25 at the half, Chemainus drove back to a thrilling 60-57 finish to carry a three-point advantage into the second game Monday at Port Alberni.

Tom Samuelson paced the with a 21-point effort to shade Alberni's top scoring B Taylor, with 19.



RANDY DUNCAN

NEW YORK (AP) - The

and named Ned Irish president

and Harry Markson general manager of boxing.

telecasts will continue under the present contract held by

the International Boxing Club until June 30 of this year.

Before that contract expires the Garden hopes to negotiate a renewal for at least one

year with the present spon-

The switch of controlling Garden stock to the Graham-

Paige Corporation was approved this morning by Judge

Sylvester J. Ryan. The stock had been held by James D. Norris and Arthur Wirtz and

the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois.

stock in the Garden and de-creed that the two IBCs be

additional 130,000 shares.

Following Ryan's approval

and named a four-man team

to run the affairs of the Garden.
Following Ryan's approval

of the purchase, the Garden's new board of directors met

and named a four-man team to run the affairs of the

ested in acquiring other sports and entertainment enterprises

and is seriously considering

pay television.

The four-man management

group consists of Irish, president and general manager; Rear-Admiral John J. Bergen,

chief executive officer and new board chairman of

Garden; Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the executive committee of the Garden, and

General John Reed Kilpatrick, honorary chairman of the board and president of the New York Rangers hockey

RACE RESULTS SANTA ANITA Pirst Race \$4,000, claiming may year-old California-bred, 3 furly (Arcaro) \$10.80 \$4.50

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Everyth Race-85.000 claiming furi-

El Carmelo, Time, 1.172-5.

Fourth Race-\$3.900, claiming fourrear-olds and up. 11-16 miles

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Also—Eternal Pere, Ole Rocky,
Queens Valor, Duke of Noor, Higher
Up. The Ag. Cartoon, Idle Arms,
Hemet Blar Time, 1.48.

Fifth Race-\$7.500, handicap for

Ycasa) 56.76,84.00 83.0

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dissolved.

This

The minister estimated the value of tourism to B.C. last year at \$106,000,000 an increase of \$3,000,000 from the year previous.

Speaking with reference to King Re

He said the number of hunt-

"It is not the fact that a

hunter is not shooting straight, that causes the accident, in most instances, he shoots too

straight. Fundamentally it appears that it is the reaction

of a hunter under certain stresses and strains that is the key factor, unpredictable, and the factor that is impos-sible to diagnose at the time

he is taking out his hunting

But the minister gave no indication of early legislation to

Mr. Westwood said his department was wrestling with the problem of access to fish

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The Friday night boxing

New Bosses Reign

Over Old Garden

new bosses of Madison Square Garden took over Thursday KICKERS MEET

Duncan Will Join Lions; Better Future, Says Pa

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Lions have pulled off
a major coup, signing All-American quarterback Randy Duncan away from the lures of a
National Football League
career.

The six foot, 180 pound
quarterback made almost
every first-line all-star team in
the United States last season
as he led the University of
Iowa to its second Big Ten Constring job next season.
Duncan made state all-star

LADYSMITH

Ladysmith.

Park

ruled that the twin boxing clubs were monopolizing championship fights, ordered Norris and Wirtz to sell their stock in the Grader

Graham Paige, an invest-ment concern, now owns about for per cent of the Gardania

65 per cent of the Garden's stock. The company purchased 219.350 shares for \$3,948,300 for Monday's "Ice-arama" at Memorial Arena.

of the purchase, the Garden's a.m. for the practice. new board of directors met MONDAY

IN CUP MATCH

The final game of the first

round of Province Cup soccer

and Brodies Bakery meets But-ler Bros. at Heywood Avenue

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Capitals Gain

Bantam Final

Dave Woodley with three

ciation bantam playoff Thurs

day with a semifinal 7-2 win

Players are asked to assemble at the arena at 9.30

am all-star workout.

when he signed with the West-ern Interprovincial Football for a promising law career.

The 21-year-old Duncan resisted offers from the NFL's choice in the annual college draft, but for a long time he served as understudy to quarters when he signed with the West-Union club Thursday for an Duncan's father, Des Moines unofficially estimated \$35,000 lawyer Heart R. Duncan, and

Iowa coach Forest Evashevski both urged him to stay with his studies.

seiged with letters from fans urging him to accept Green Bay's offer.

He now is doing a six-months stint with the United States Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is expected to report for training with the Lions in July

He returned a signed contract Thursday to Wayne Robinson, new coach of the Lions at his home in Minneapolis. Robinson phoned Lions' genround of Province Cup soccer will be played at Royal Atheral manager Herb Capozzi letic Park Saturday when Victoria Kickers tangle with cial statement terming the move the "biggest acquisition Regular league action will ever made by Canadian foot continue Sunday, Gorge Hotel ball." plays Esquimalt at Topaz Park

Bowl and Big Ten titles, Ploen now is with Winnipeg of the

Duncan's father said at Des Moines that Randy will turn to the University When he finally decided to Iowa the second semester of turn professional, he was beeach football season to study law.

"Green Bay was more than

fair in its financial offer, but there is a better future in B.C.," he said. "Randy wants to play immediately. In the NFL he would have to wait a few years before he played regu-

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'58 Pontiac Laurentian Coupe-	*1095
Radio, turquoise	1033
'52 Olds 88 Sedan— Automatic, radio, black	*995
'52 Mercury Sedan-	*895
Automatic, blue	000
'52 Chevrolet Sedan— Blue	*695
'52 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan—	
Radio, green	*795
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'51 Buick Special Sedan—	*790
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'51 Buick Special Sedan— Dynaflow, radio, blue	*895
'52 Dodge Sedan-	*695
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Automatic, black '51 Pontiac Sedanette—	110
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Radio, green	*575
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'56 Plymouth Sedan—	*1299
'56 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe—	*1695
Automatic, radio, green	
'56 Chevrolet Sedan— Turquoise	*1590
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'53 Zephyr Sedan-	*995
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Golds ___ 91.95, off 0.34
Base Metals __ 185.25, up 0.53
Western Oils __ 142.21, off 0.51

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Shares: 4,218,000.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

Panel Meets With Insurance Men

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor Victoria life insurance un derwriters heard a new defition of an expert this week, Bert Weath-

M o d erating a panel of four top underwrithe told ers. that none of them would like to be referred to

OILS

as experts "be-cause X is an MALONE unknown quantity and 'spurt' is a steady drip."

The life underwriting pro-John Wodell, president of the Victoria chapter, outlined

Davidson and Bill McColl. * * *

the "tightening up" procedure in a report on his trip to the Canadian Life Underwriters' annual convention in Toronto An amendment to the CLU

constitution requires trainees to complete their second and final year of the Life Under-Inknown quantity and spurt is a steady drip."

None of the panel, he said, were unknown quantities. "And they are not drips must pass a qualifying exam. If they don't-well, there's al-

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Reveal Moderate Increases

Industrials went ahead on the Toronto and New York markets today, although the Toronto advance was only slight by early afternoon.

AT TORONTO A. V. Roe, Canada, lost while Massey Ferguson rose. On index industrials were up a few decimal points and base metals were ahead nearly one-half. Western oils lost one-half and golds

A. V. Roe dipped to 111/2 within an hour of a govern-ment announcement of term-Dollar stocks rose in re-sponse to Thursday's Wall ination of the Arrow jet' air-Street advance.
Oils and South African craft program. It recovered a fraction to 11%, off % on the Golds were irregular.

AT NEW YORK the day's feature was a continued drop by American Motors as the three automotive stocks est word of plans to produce a small car. American clipped a fraction from a three-point loss and Studebaker-Packard fell about a point. General Motors and Ford were up about a point each. Chrysler

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)
VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques
2's, per cent discount. Cash at 2's, per
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cash at 1's, per cent discount.
MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar
was at a discount of 2's, per cent in
terms of Canadian funds today. Pound
sterling \$2.74. Chemicals offered an out-485.4, up 4.1 standing group performance with Du Pont and Thiokol ahead about 3 apiece.

AT MONTREAL Massey and Avro took over the spotlight as the stock exchange moved irregularly higher early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active. averages:
30 Industrials __602.18, up 7.14
20 Rails ___ 164.39, up 0.18
15 Utilities ___ 21.74, up 0.46
65 Stocks ___ 268.44, up 2.78
Shares 3,370.000, to 3 p.00

Massey gained % at 131/2, a new high, with a volume of more than 24,000 shares. The company today announced that 1959 first quarter sales were the first quarter of 1958. Massey preferred jumped 7 at 135.

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added a fraction.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at \$1.02 39.64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.81 1/16.

As the government announced it was discontinuing development of the Avro Ar-

TODAY'S GRAIN

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* * * men who persuade life insurfession is taking steps to ance policyholders to swing shore up the calibre of its over to investment securities, local underwriters are now

breathing easier.
Cam Craig, superintendent of insurance in B.C., has as-sured underwriters of his "full support and co-operation" in investigating such cases of

"twisting."
"If you hear of any cases Ford Admits of twisting turn them over to the executive (of the Victoria the executive (of the Victoria branch) and we'll see they are passed on to Mr. Craig, Wodell urged members.

Underwriters are "death" on opposed to tampering they won't write a policy on an-other firm's client even though policy is advised.

All businesses should be so ethical.

Totem Award. This is given AT LONDON stock prices were firm in quiet trading to-day. Gilt edged securities the most progressive "activ-ities" record. Calgary branch eased slightly.

Greek bonds lost initial gains despite the Cyprus settlement.

Dollar stocks was a social endeavours.

Describing the presentation ceremony, Wodell said: "It was very impressive. The FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1959

LONDON

AT VANCOUVER active Assd Elec Ind 55s 3d Assd News 20s. abcock & Wilcox 50s 6d, Blyvoors 24s Bowater Paper Corp Ltd 48s 3d, it, Amer Tob 55s 3d, Can Pac \$54%, ith Mining 78s 10%d, Courtaulds 34s Md, Dagganfontein 29s, Daily Mirror trading saw prices steady during the forenoon Basco Oils moved 5,000 at 65. Royal Canadian Venture traded 2,400 at 19'46, Dagganfontein 29s, Daily Mirror 25s 14'64, De Beers did 1335 1'46, De Havilland 20s 6d. Distillers 25s 19'46, Elee 25 19'46, Elee 25s 1 42. Mid West Copper moved 9,000 at 26. Sheep Creek traded 6,000 at \$1.45. B.C. Forest Prod-

The drip-less experts were ways nots and pans, brushes house lights were dimi The president stepped forward in a magnificent white 10-gal-lon hat. Right behind him

Long concerned over sales were four beautiful Indian maidens. W-O-W! Was it ever They missed the Totem Award but local underwriters didn't miss altogether. One of

their members, Dunc David-son, was elected regional vice-

president for B.C.

Of Small Car

DETROIT (AP)-Production "twisting." They regard it as a of smaller automobiles by the violation of ethics. Insurance companies, generally, are so Ford and Chrysler appeared Thursday to have moved a bit closer to the realm of certainty.

other firm's client even though his policy has lapsed for two years. Even though the client pany, admitted for the first time that his company has may not want to renew, the time that his company has firm which wrote his lapsed such a vehicle under development for production in the

United States.
At about the same time, row, Avco lost % at 11½. Volume was more than 10,000 the same time, but the chair man, Frederic G. Donner, and the president, John F. Gordon, of General Motors, told shareholders the corporation was continuing annually to the chapter with studies "to be prepared to produce smaller cars in this coun-try in the event a demand for such automobiles develops which gives promise of being both permanent and profit-

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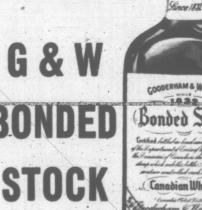
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New Hospital Officers Named

formed in School District 69 to serve the new 160-bed hospital proposed for Nanaimo.

DUNCAN - Duncan - Cowi-

chan Chamber of Commerce has been asked to protest to

move the government liquor store to the highway.

It is now at the corner of

NANAIMO - Tenders have been called for construction of

DUNCAN - Marwell Con

The new structure will have

Ratepayers will vote April 30 on the \$4\% million project, and ready for travel, accord-Sum of \$2,225,000 must be ing to Tofino Chamber of raised by taxation, and the bal. Commerce. ance will come from federal Members Members of the chamber plan to visit Port Alberni Sunand provincial grants.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. M. Urie, Parksville, and Mrs. J. Mc. Millan, Little Qualicum, vices at 6 p.m. Presidents; Mrs. Leslie Hobbs,
Qualicum Beach, secretary;
Mrs. W. E. Goold, Hillers,
treasurer; Miss J. Stokes,
Qualicum Beach, publicity

The presidents of Control of Control

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)-A man fatally injured in a logging accident at Bute Inlet has been identified as Robert Robertson, 28, of Nanaimo.

The RCMP boat Massett left Street, near the heart of the business section.

here Wednesday to pick up the

NEW SHOP CENTRE

a \$100,000 freight warehouse and office to be built here by DUNCAN - Tenders have been called for the construc. Canadian Pacific Raliway, it tion of a block of five modern was learned Wednesday. It stores on Station Street by Cowichan Estates Ltd., a holdwould tie in with enlarged ing company of J. H. Whit-

The new unit will rise on the site of five stores now been awarded the contract to the site of five stores now occupying space in some of the oldest frame business premises in Duncan, in one of which the Whittome Company first opened for business 60 years ago.

struction Co. of Vancouver has been awarded the contract to construct a fwo-storey concrete block building at Shawnigan Lake Boys School. Work is expected to start part week and the building will be completed by the confidence of the structure of the s

60 years ago.

The new building will be of concrete block construction, and each store will have a frontiage of 18 feet of 19 feet o and each store will have a frontage of 19 feet on Station Street

structure which burned down Oct. 3, last year. It contained Wade, Stockdill and Armour of Victoria are the architects. 24 classrooms, and was built Closing date for the tenders is Feb. 27.

ROAD NEARLY THROUGH 14 classrooms, two laborators TOFINO All but two miles les, four storage rooms, a of road between here and large cloakroom and a mas-Port Alberni now is complete ters' common room.

\$26,700 SCHOOL VOTE APPROVED

GANGES-Gulf Islands tax payers in Shcool District 64, comprising Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano, Saturna and Mayne Islands, Thursday passed a \$26,700 school improvement referendum by a vote of 256 to 147.

A minimum 60 per cent ma jority was required and 63 per cent obtained.

The board recently submit-ted a \$216,595 budget for 1959 to the education department for approval, \$18,355 more than last year but including a \$9,160 surplus from 1958.

Trustees said an 8 per cent boost in employees pay rates contributed to anticipated requirements the Liquor Control Board against a rumored proposal to

Also provided for is an inerease from \$20 to \$25 a month for students who must leave their homes on the other gulf islands to attend high school at Ganges.

Portable Market Proposed

A small, portable outdoor market building was recom-mended Thursday by assistant city engineer Roderick Clack in reporting on alternatives for replacing the present mar-ket building when it is torn

down this spring.

Mr. Clack said the prefabricated metal outdoor market could be established on a portion of the site when it is con-

verted to a parking lot.

He said the present market building, opened in 1891, had never functioned successfully as a market and "there is little but the building of the said likelihood of sustaining anything but a very small market in future.'

Near Air Collision

WASHINGTON (UPI) A Capital Airlines jet-prop Viscount with 34 passengers and a crew of three had to dive suddenly today to escape a collision with an Air Force B-47, the airline reported.

'GROUNDS FOR SUSPICION' WITNESS DID IT

Man Freed in City Sailor's Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP) - An all-male jury deliberated for only little more than an hour Thursday before bringing in a not guilty verdict in the murder trial of Terence O'Grady, 19.

McKeon Discharged

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) -Cpl. Matthew C. McKeon, who led six marine recruits to their deaths in a tidal creek at the Parris Island, S.C., recruit depot three years ago, is being discharged because of a physical disability.

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the murder of seaman Arlin Jackson (Josh) Brown, 23, of told the jury:

Jan. 3.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson told O'Grady: "Only you and the Almighty alone know whether or not you struck the fatal blow with a knife, But in the eyes of the world you are not only the world you are not only the world you are not only to the world you are not not you struck the fatal blow with a knife, But in the eyes of the world you are not not you struck the fatal blow with a knife, But in the eyes of the world you are not you struck the fatal blow with a knife, But in the eyes of the world you are not you struck the fatal blow with a knife, But in the eyes of the world you are not you struck the fatal blow with a knife, But in the eyes of the world you are not you struck the same to the world you are not you struck the same to the world you are not you struck the same to the world you are not you struck the same to the world you are not you struck the same to you same to you same to you same to y

not guilty.

Mr. Justice Manson said

"On your way now, and there was a possibility that

"Certainly there are grounds Victoria, who died from a five inch stab wound in the back ing I do not think this was in his review of the evidence following a drunken fight murder. In my opinion we lirtoria Bailu Times 11 Hictoria Daily Times 11

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1959

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"Yes, every Friday after school, piggy and I stop by at the B of M and add to our Savings Account. The people at my bank have a special wicket just for school children. It's open every Friday from 4.30

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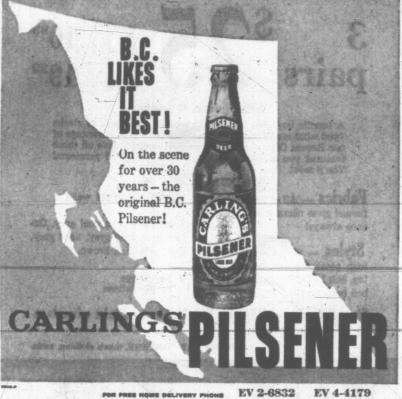
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Budget Scored By CCF Member

Show Window

Premier Bennett's 1959 bud- itself of responsibility for dlget was described as "a show rect debt, window budget" by Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook) speak-tempting to saddle the B.C.

get only tells you of all the wonderful things the govern-ment is going to do. "But when you go back into

the public accounts of the pre-vious year ,you find all the things the government did not Mr. Nimsick said the accounts showed that while 40 votes of public funds had been

over-expended, 280 votes had been under-expended.

caviar and only allowing her enough money to buy mush," the CCF member said. He claimed that various government departments had Of Dread Disease n "put in a straight jacket lack of funds," and offiby lack of funds," and offi-cials had to remain in their fied as free from the dread

not to use their cars. He accused the government of using "a fettish" to clear

Cowichan Farmers Re-Elect Owens

DUNCAN-Directors of the Cowichan Agricultural Society have elected Stanley Owens, Cowichan Station, to his second term as president.

With him on the executive will be past president Tom Groves of Westholme and vicepresidents Grant Loveseth, Somenos, and Eric Hodgson,

12 Aboard Vessel Missing Off Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (CP) The Icelandic coast guard vessel Hermodur, carrying a crew of 12, was feared to have sunk Wednesday in a gale off the southern coast of Iceland. Nothing had been heard from vessels in the Icelandic coast guard, for nearly 24 hours.

ing in the budget debate in the legislature Thursday.

The real state of the state legislature Thursday.

"The real story is to be found in the public accounts,"
Mr. Nimsick claimed. "The skows wireless pers of the board construction (\$43,000 000)

for more aid to old-age pen-sioners, citing the case of a man who lived on the \$55 a month federal pension but was considered ineligible for the provincial government bonus.

Mr. Nimsick criticized the government for saying it had done more than previous gov ernments, pointing out that the population had risen to rer-expended, 280 votes had been under-expended. 1,544,000 in 1958 compared to 1,113,000 in 1949, while the cost of living had risen from 100 to 1949 to 126.1 in 1959.

> Vancouver Island and the cattle disease of brucecellosis Agriculture Minister Newton Stacey announced Thursday

> said this makes four areas in the province now entirely free of the disease, the other three being Pemberton-Sechelt, McBride and West

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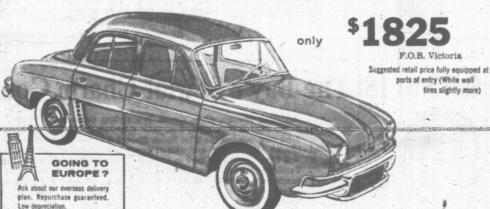


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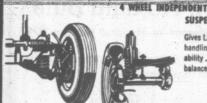
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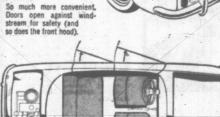
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DUNCAN Hayes-Palmer Motors Ltd., Box 1878 PENTICTON

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Inland Motors Ltd.

Okanagan Import Sales Co., 2004 - 33rd Ave.

Trade union leaders should assume "some responsibility concerning the economic stability of the country," J. A. Reid (SC, Salmon Arm) told the legislature Thursday.

MNEMONICS

This unusual looking word is not a typo-graphical error. It is an English moun, nicely defined by the illustration which

depicts an "aid to memory".

Having tasted Grant's Stand Fast, yo

memory will need no aid to recalling its distinctive qualities. Five generations have

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"The wheels of the hospital

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"Nobody is more in favor of a few years ago.

It had also assisted the work.

It had also assisted the work.

Mr. Reid ran into opposition from the CCF when he quoted British MP Ted Leather as saving that the United States. saying that the United States record of labor strikes, corruption and gangsterism is "unique."

Leather as stitutions.

PATIENTS WORK "We are not the ince in Canada which

"unique."

"What does he know about it?" asked Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie). "He is just an anti-American English-man."

Mr. Reis.

Mr. Reid declared the Social Credit government had given the patients' help, and because "the greatest assistance" to the labor movement by bring-work in the kitchens." Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m Dial EV 5-1311

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A terrific buy, this, and if you need an extra pair of slacks (and what man doesn't) now's the time to take advantage of our Repeat Offer . . . Slacks are first quality, have all those features you associate with much higher priced garments!

Fabrics - All - wool worsted flannel gives neatness of appearance always!

Styles - Slacks are finished with pleated front, zipper closing, belt loops, four pockets, tabbed back pocket.

Sizes -28 to 44 waist.

Colors - Charcoal grey, Oxford grey, mid grey, light grey, blue, grey and brown

No charge for alterations

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Gloxinias — These are glorious, rich varieties . . . you will be surprised how easy they are to grow. Choose from the pictures—this year ten 20° Each 20° Ea

Lilies (Lilium) —Do very well outdoors in this area—six varieties are available. Lilium Regale (whith tinged earmine); Lilium Tigrihum (the tiger lily, orange red with black spots); Lilium Renryl forage yields to 20 blooms on a stem; Lilium Ruhrum (white, thited pink, enter the control of t

Peony Roots Each root packaged in polyethylene bag with peat moss and cultural instructions. Increasing in popularly these blooms are easy to grow. Choice of white, light pink, deep pink, light red and deep red.

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Gladioli -Rainbow mixture of colors. Double Begonias Mixed colors for garden planting or 5 builts in a package for 59°

Oxalis Deppei Poliage like a clover leaf with light red flowers.

Can be planted anytime in the spring or fall. Also suitable for house planting . will flower about six weeks after planting. 30¢ bulbs per pkt.

Pompon, Decorative and Cactus Dahlia Choice of five different colors in each variety. Two in a package. Package 59°

Tree Peonles_These are very good roots, two-year-bids, and now is just the time for planting, bush. Choice of colors.

Each plant will make a permanent 265.

Each 265.

RUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main



Clearance of Waffle-Cloth Coats in Four Choice Styles, Sizes 10-20 Reg. \$25 to 29.95

% length sleeve, 4 pocket effect, Peter Pan collar

Cocoon back, push-up sleeves, shawl collar

Five-button closing, angled patch pockets, push-up sleever ble breasted style with tailored collar, push-up sleeve,

welt pocket.

\$5 down, \$5 monthly

Waffle weave coats come in plain or checked patterns. Choose yours in light blue, white, maize, black/white, blue/white or brown/white . . . All coats are fully lined and the fabric is water-repellant-just right for Spring showers.

Reg. 49.95 to 59.95 All-Wool Coats at One Low Price! Savings up to \$22

Clutch and button front models feature slash or patch pockets, roll or tailored collar. What's more, each coat is fully lined and every style is terrifie! Warm, easy to wear, these buys are comfortable as well as smart, and you'll love the colors: red, blue, maize or beige.

Sizes 10 to 16.

Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Girls 15 to 18! The Bay's Starlet Charm Course



a new YOU this Spring to look your very best in fashion's prettiest apparel. Lecturers will include Miss Helen Biernes who has modelled in Paris, Rome. are limited Lendon and Toronto, and who at present is director of the National Charm and Modelling School here in Victoria. You will also meet Miss Maud Dunne, Yardley beauty and skin specialist, during this special 8-lesson course. Course so Hurry! commences Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. 11 a.m., and continues every Saturday to April 25 in the Bay's 4th floor Auditorium (behind the furniture

8 Lessons only \$3 - Application forms available in Sportswear dept., 2nd



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Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 6-16

Warm and comfy for cold winter nights are these pajamas made for a growing boy, and cut to accommodate his size and strength! Sanforized, the pajamas won't shrink, come in colorfast novelty patterns or stripes.

Cotton Flannelette Dressing Gowns

Sturdy, good-looking dressing gowns wrap your lad warmly when he gets up in the morning! Wrap around gowns are finished with white cord piping at collar, cuffs and sleeves, come in full cut sizes 6 to 12. Maroon.

Special, each

Cotton Underwear, Wanted Sizes

Briefs and vests come in smooth, comfortable, white cotton. Briefs are styled with elastic waist, double seat, while the athletic vests provide warmth and lots of "tuck-in." White. Small, medium and large. Special, 2 for 89

Nylon Stretch Ankle Socks

Washable, hard-wearing nylon ankle socks stretch to fit sizes 8 to 10½, and are finished with a snug elastic band that keeps the socks comfortably and neatly in place. Assorted colors and patterns.

Special, 2 pairs 1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

She'll Be Tough 'n' Ready in Seven Months

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and will at times aid in service shouldered, blunt-nosed hulk aboard to begin the seven month job of completing and malt Harbor today and berthed at Yarrows Ltd.

A service awarded to Yarrows by the Norge yancouver, under subshouldered, blunt-nosed hulk aboard to begin the seven month job of completing and bright properties bidding building ways could not accompetitive building Minutes after she was made . The \$4,000,000 contract was built by Burrard Drydock Ltd., Camsell will be based here,

houses. But her prime function will be as an icebreaker, and

duties will take her around Alaska via Bering Strait, McKenzie Bay and

Queen Maud Gulf into Shep-herd's Bay, well inside the

To withstand the great pressures involved in icebreaking, the hull has been built of

special fine-grain steel much thicker than normally used in a vessel of the same size,

None of the shell plating is lighter than one inch thick,

and in many locations is as heavy as one and one-quarter

The Camsell's frames (or ribs) are only 16 inches apart

over the midship area and 15

inches apart at the forward

The main castings are of

special nickel alloy steel. All structural materials were manufactured to pass Lloyd's of London highest classifica-

tion certificate, No. 100-A1,

Yarrows will employ about 150 men on the job until it is completed in August.

Arctic Circle

THICK SKIN

and after ends.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

SPARK IN MATCH BOX STARTED HOUSE FIRE

A spark in an open match box is believed re-sponsible for a \$1,000 fire Thursday which burned out the one-storey frame home of pensioner Ernest E. Burton, 4075 Grange, the Saanich fire department said today.

Mr. Burton, 79, a 90-per-cent war disability pensioner, was lighting a cigaret when the blaze broke out around 5 p.m. Firemen said a spark his match fell into an open box of matches on a kitchen table

When neighbors arrived, Mr. Burton was pouring water from a pitcher on the flames.
One of his seven cats was killed in the blaze.



MONTE ROBERTS

Day after day after day after day.

Which is why it is refreshing to hear of a person who finally worked up enough courage to break the routine of day after day after day, in the same old otonous routine.

The person to whom I refer is an employee of the st office department, operating in the Oakville, On-

And despite the fact he is going to get at least five days in jail, I think all of us who are faced with the same old monotonous routine should send up a loud huzzah! for this as yet unsung hero. This is how he earned our praise.

As a letter carrier, he was charged with the responsibility of delivering 23,000 circulars addressed "to the householder.

The 23,000 circulars filled up five king-sized mailbags ur hero dutifully loaded them into the back of his postal truck before he set out on his rural route. Several days later, the five mail bags containing the 23,000 circulars were STILL in the back of the truck.

And one of his superiors in the postal business, an inspector by trade, found the 23,000 circulars, and asked our hero why they hadn't been delivered.

What did our hero say? He said: "I was just too

I regret to report our hero is now languishing in jail, awaiting sentence on the charge of being in dereliction of duty with regard to making the mail go through, come

But I still feel our here has proven a point which all us, at one time or other, would dearly love to prove. Namely, there comes a time, after day after day after

"I'm much too tired. And the hell with it."

Mind you, this approach to life won't lead to untold

But, jail or no jail, it should have a salutory effect on



A ROSE IS A ROSE IS . . .

... a fashion fabric forecast for spring. 'LIKE A NOVEL' Charming Helen Beirnes shows textile design pat- Hand-Holding terned after Victoria flower, named Butchart's Rose. Couple Sent And while underprivileged And while underprivileged citizens of Canada east of To Oakalla the Rockies are still wearing Long Johns and earmuffs, Helen herself is oner's box in Saanich po

in dogwood patterned sum-mer dress. For the record, novel," Magistrate William PUBLIC DOCUMENT in dogwood patterned sum- cheque official 49 sun-shining, skyblue. (Times Photo by Bill

the date is Feb. 20, the Osler said in pronouncing noon temperature was an sentence. John W. Willison, 19, of 1785 Ross, and his 18-year-old wife, booked under the name of Frances Jean Raymus, were sentenced respectively to 18 months definite and nine TOPICS OF THE DAY months indeterminate in the young offenders unit at Oakalla, and nine months definite and nine months indetermi-

> Willison's sentence was the same on eight counts and will concurrently; his wife was charged on three counts

nose, broken glasses and required four head stitches.

The two hospitals that have this right instituted pension

The two hospitals that have this right instituted pension Duplicate Bridge Tournament this week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, first: Dr. J.

the pair were not charged with comment. the total of offences to which

they could have been liable.

Premier's POST FOR

Recalled a pledge he made in July, 1957. if he doesn't submit the Car-rother's Report on civil serv-

ants' bargaining rights to the current session of the legisla-This statement, came today from E. G. O'Connor, executive secretary of the B.C. Gov-

ernment Employees' Association, after Attorney-General Robert Bonner in dicated Thursday the report won't be filed in the House.

Hospitals

Ask MLAs

Pledge

Mr. O'Connor said he rewords. They were:

"You will get a copy (of the report) and we will present it to the legislature. It will be a public document."

on strike. It was after this crisis that the late Gordon Sloan was named to conduct an enquiry. When Mr. Sloan was named forestry adviser and the Vancouver Genwas named forestry adviser eral Hospital all the ho

in the House, the attorney-general said he didn't think it

"of no- NO COMMENT This was taken as an indi-

habilitation "which should take precedent over ment" in their case.

Either the report doesn't recommend collective bargaining as asked by the association, or neth Conibear, executive secin peace forever, amen."

MUSEUM OFFICIALS CONDUCT EXAMINATION

Stomach contents of a 2,000 They want to find out if sea provincial game official pound male sea lion killed in lions destroy large quantities of commercial fish as claimed strongly criticized by Wi

So far there is nothing to

The sea lion was killed by

it was feeding on herring, Dr. by some fishermen, he said.
Clifford Carl. director of the So far there is nothing to

He said the contents are claims that they feed mainly

scientists are conducting re- Jim Creed, 21-year-old fishing

Provincial Museum, said today. substantiate fisherm

being sent to the Nanaimo fed- on salmon.

biological station where

ROYAL YACHT CITY SAILOR

Appointment of Lt. Roger Sweeney, 1015 Joan Crescent, to the Royal Yacht HMS Britannia will be announced shortly by naval headquarters. Lt. Sweeney will serve in Britannia during this year's

Royal visit to Canada for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

HMCS Sussexvale.

muffs, Helen herself is who held hands in the prisoner's box in Saanich police ourt today had a career of dogwood patterned sumer dress For the rest for the many sum of the government of the

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Addiscriminating against B.C. hospital employees and made a direct appeal to MLAs for are not directly involved. Most support.

Letters were sent to all clude a local treatment plant The statement was made hospitals in the province to use during the tense negotiations operating funds for contributions in these areas can be lem," he said.

BEFORE BCHIS

The two hospitals that have

legislation would be required. plans before BCMIS took control 10 years ago. "With

cation no changes were recom-rankle, the health department and BCHIS denies all em-Premier Bennett declined to ployees of the hospitals under the total of offences to which hey could have been liable.

The sentence imposed, he ald, was to allow for reabilitation "which estable to the could have been liable."

This implies two things in the province including the ployees of the hospitals under its control the various fringe benefits which are enjoyed by almost all other wage earners in the province—including the province—includ

The letter, written by Ken: the cancellation. "I think and hope there is the fact that it's pigeon-holed retary of BCHA, said only onereal affection between the two leaves the inference it recom-of you, and that this remains mends bargaining rights—and after sentences are served," he as a result was meant to rest Jubilee and Vancouver

ural History Society.

Naturalists say it should not

have been shot until there was

sufficient proof it was dam-

happens to be passing by, no

the chance of catching one. But I think commercial fish

aging fish.

EAT SLOW FISH

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Edito Saanich Municipality is boiling up a potent brew with soil "percolation" tests, some Victoria building con-

Fitting out starts here on \$4,000,000 icebreaker.

Saanich Fight Brewing

On 'Percolation' Tests

tractors charged today.

Contractors have called for said that since the tests began a meeting Saturday with Reeve George Chatterton, Saanich council and municipal 60-40.

Sanitary inspector Smith said that since the tests began approved to those rejected is 60-40. engineer Neville Life to thrash out the matter.

One contractor was harshly critical of the manner in Some contractors feel con- which the tests are done. tinued application of the tests will adversely affect the muni-Here's how it works Upon payment of a \$20 fee,

cipality's \$9 million home-building program, force them eight holes in the lot applied out of business and throw for. The holes are filled with hundreds of tradesmen out of water and checked the next day. Saturation is measured The municipality ordered the tests after receiving numerous complaints of homeowners that septic tanks were ont. With a certificate the builder can get an NHA or private the control of t Ask MLAs

For Support

B.C. Hospitals' Association oday rebellde against provinal government "injustice" in iscriminating against B.C. ospital employees are interested as a support of the injustice of the injus

He disagreed with contrac tors opposing the scheme that failure to get a certificate blocked completely building have altered their plans to in-MLAs seeking help in over-to dispose of the stewage coming the government's re-fusal to allow all 84 general ity ultimately serves the area of sewage disposal plants

which might solve the prob-He cited homes in the Cadil-

A rift has developed among contractors over the "percolation" tests an enquiry. When Mr. Sloan was named forestry adviser the job was turned over to Dr. F. A. Carrothers, UBC professor.

Asked if he'd table the report in the House the attorney. Others see the tests as nothing more than a bar to their \$67 per year for 25 years if they want better drainage.

P-F-F-T-ONCE AGAIN

Story Punctured Sale of Balloons

town fell through today and problems that occurred in in-The Times was blamed for flating the

Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the Greater Victoria come the problems, centennial committee which Que., said publicity given the sale "has just cost us \$2,500."

"I received a wire this morning from Granby which said they were cancelling the order after reading a Canadian Press report in Montreal papers," Sea Lion Was Feeding on Herring

The CP report was based on a Times story which rewas called the failure of the bal-The guide's action was strongly criticized by William loons to stay inflated when they were installed as centen-Leach, president of the Victoria Branch of the SPCA, and nial decorations here last en's members of the Victoria Nat-

CENTENARY

Granby had ordered the balloons for its centennial celebrations this year.

"Personally, I'm disappoint ed that this publicity has caused the sale of our bal-loons to fall through," said Dr. Carl said scientific stud-ies show that sea lions live Ald. Edgelow. "Maybe The Times would like to buy them. mainly on coarse, slow-moving "Of course." he added, "if a school of salmon or herring

"Making a joke of the thing has caused the loss."

"I don't want to be unkind lion is going to pass up to The Times, but we went to a lot of trouble to get a sale and now it has fallen through as a whole are a little too because the problems we had quick for a huge mammal like were made light of."

He said his committee had

Wednesday's sale of 64 centennial balloons to a Quebec tennial committee all the Granby had decided to pur-

publicity has evidently changed their minds." He said the Greater Victoria

committee still has some and will get cracking to make another sale but the next time we will not give a release buy balloons that are ridi-

ASK The TIMES

Q. Do we have talking machines for the blind in Canada?—A.K.B.

A. Yes. A good variety of "talking books," together with music, is available from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here at 1609 Blanshard. The recordings come from Toronto CNIB

Anyone wishing a question areason.

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All questions should deal with man feets of fact and be of general inferest The Times does not underlanks to solve conomircans or legal problems. Not a still a stempt to put a value on of the Times of

Grant to Cover Rink Rent Suggested for Ice Carnival The Memorial Arena com- grant with the full approval

the Junior Chamber of Commerce apply for a city grant of \$1,250 to pay for renting a grant.

of the commission.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell Thursday indicated city council might be willing to make a grant.

A guilty plea was entered the arena next Monday and Tuesday.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank

8 tonight, in Esquimalt Legion Hall, Admirals Road.

During the evening the

lieutenant-governor will pre-

the Esquimalt Legion juvenile

football team.

The Jaycees, planning an ice show to raise funds to wards a \$123,000 skating rink adjoining the arena, had com-plained that it should not be charged the regular fee for

Frank Mulliner, commission ehairman, suggested the or ganization apply for a city

NO USE

MYSELF.

Robert Davis, no fixed adon an intoxication charge.

New chairman of the Vic-A court of revision judgment Thursday reduced assessment of the Crowe-Gonnason mill property on Govern Public Bodies Wednesday is son mill property on Govern-ment by \$29,540, accepting Donald M. Cox. Mr. Cox holds buildings unusable and of no B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Other officers elected But the court refused to were: Oliver M. Prentice, vice-

gangsterism. Deputy Minister Arnold Webb says the re-Ross and Mrs. Ross will at sponse has favored the mintend a showing of the motion picture "Lest We Forget" at * * *

This film is an authentic record of the First World police court today following a fracas early Thursday in a downtown cafe in which the victim, Gordon Ball, had his sent awards to members of glasses broken. Davis was earlier fined \$10

* * *

grant an assessment reduc-tion on acreage in the indus-trial reserve held by the Cana-

THIS BLANKE

BAMBOO!

Victoria Natural History So N. Chant has been assalled ville, was fined \$100 in city rey Restaurant parking lot on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. for a field trip to Deadman River, Thetis Lake area.

No. Chant has been assailed with etters from all parts of B.C. since he made his remarks in the House last Mondard H

which car driven by the pair 'QUITE AMAZING' had the right of way.

Ritchie suffered a broken

Magistrate Osler said the probation report on the cou-

George Beale, first; Dr. J. G. Patterson and Dr. Simon Marinker, second; Mrs. Ethel Cleworth and Mrs. William McConnell, third; and Mrs. E. Warren and G. E. Lewis,

Mr. Mlinar was warned by arguments that liquidation of a fellowship in the institute a tenant in the apartment the company had made the and is commissioner of the above, Mrs. Milka Prsa, who smelled smoke. Flames were crawling along the ceiling above an over-

heated furnace in a back roo Mlinar's ground floor dwelling. Eiremen said little damage

* * * Western Heating Products Ltd., 825 Broughton, was fined \$15 on each of two charges in Saanich police court Thursday of installing an oil burner

BESIDES, THIS BLANKET OFFERS ME WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES TO...





te! When we left it here it wasn't 'a blue sedan with a crumpled fender'!"

page, the Register and Tolleges Symbols

SHOPPING GUIDE

Succulent Candle Fish, A Lift for Lenten Meal By PENNY SAVER

Frantic and frustrated trying to find something filling and fun to feed that famished family of yours? I've found a real saving for a fish dish. It's little "candle fish" or oolichans. They are a real taste treat (a delicate, not too fishy flavor) and simple as simple to prepare. Just wash and pop them in a frying pan—eat 'em whole. At 22 cents a pound, you can see why I'm so enthusiastic.

Another Lenten idea that will cut down on the spending

Another Lenten idea that will cut down on the spending are oysters—that's what I said, oysters! With eight to 14 of these succulent shellfish (minus shells) in a carton, you can serve three or four people from just one 50-cent carton. Swish each through crumbs or an egg batter, then fry m-m-m, good! Or boil them in milk to make a tasty and filling soup-stew.

Newest thing in kippers is on hand now If you winced, I'll guess it's because you immediately before. When he came for me, think of the odor of kippers floating around the house for days my mother said he looked after cooking them. Wince no more, then. An eastern firm feverish so, Abby, she went has come up with the answer. Completely prepared fillets of kipper are wrapped by the packers in metal foil. Cook the kippers foil and all, and praise be! no fish odor!

These specialty prepared kippers are selling for 45 cents

The solve of the reflicers are Miss Mary Adamson, vice-president; Miss and got the thermometer and took his temperature! He is a 17-year-old boy. Abby (I am 16) and I wanted to crawl into Mrs. F. J. Ashford, who has

A different vegetable was my goal when shopping today.

And I found one. A mild flavored green vegetable is on stands now—that looks a bit like a cucumber, but is actually a variety of squash meant to be cooked for a dinner dish. It is called

of squash meant to be cooked for a dinner dish. It is called zucchini, and I first learned about it when in California a while back—it's a favorite down there.

It's easy to prepare, just cut into half-inch slices and either fry in butter until tender or bake in casserole dish with butter (at 400 degrees) till liquid evaporates. Remove lid until slices are soft. Mash and serve. A handy feature is that there's no peeling involved. The skin is tender (full of vitamins) and is

the most flavorful part! It sells at 29 cents a pound.
Broccoli is a good buy now, at 28 cents a pound.

If you save with margarine, there's some on sale right now—two pounds for 65 cents.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

ended in divorce or annul

NO VEIL FOR SECOND WEDDING

ment, the girl is out of order My friend's daughter is to be married soon at a large formal wedding. She will wear a gown with train and veil. will also have a number should have a very small wedmaids. This girl was ding and steer clear of all

y e a r s ago such a large affair. The kind when she was 16 and was case of not wanting to face divorced. Is it correct that criticism. The girl WAS preshe wear the viously married gown and veil for this second marriage. I say no, but her

parents think Louise is all right.

Louise Davis Answers: Whether the marriage



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No Wonder!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife thinks room in the house which I keep locked up. It contains my business records, personal corre-spondence, magazines, tools, evenings in this room because I'm tired after a hard day's work and don't want to be dis-turbed. If I don't keep this room locked, she'd be snooping around and would mislay things trying to clean up. I don't think this is anything for her to get upset about. Am I or am I not, entitled to my WRONGED.

DEAR WRONGED: This is more than "privacy" — it's secrecy. A man does not need a room in which to lock up his "business records, personal cor-respondence, magazines, tools, etc.," unless he has something to hide. Have you?

* * * DEAR ABBY: Please give me your honest opinion of my mother's actions. On New Year's Eve I had a date with a fellow I had dated a few times a hole and die. He didn't have Speaking of Lenten meat ideas, pieces of fricasee fowl any temperature, fortunately,

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I

DEAR ABBY: My husband sorry to say I fell for a guy as been "losing" handker real hard, and I thought if I she's on the verge of a nervous has been "losing" handkerbreakdown and is seeing a doctor. He claims I am the cause
of the trouble because I have a
stick on his collar lately so I would never lose him. Well, I stick on his collar lately so I put two and two togther. He has been throwing away his handkerchiefs I am quite sure. He comes home right after work so he must be fooling around on his lunch hour. Is around on his lunch hour. Is a stable in the reason. I bought a small bottle and my husband kissed me goodnight for the first time in weeks. Can you give me the name of the best stuff and he told me to get out kind?"

A. So far as I know there weeks. thing from this room, she has around on his lunch nound on his lunch n keep our home together for. NOBODY'S FOOL.

DEAR NOBODY'S: Lay all your cards on the table, and ask him to do likewise. At least he'll know that he's mar-ried to an intelligent woman. * * *

DEAR ABBY: I read that letter from the girl who said she was "TOO DECENT" and it could have been me a year ago. But not any more. I am

Musical Group Elects New Head

Miss Elsie Friend was elected president of Victoria branch, Royal School of Music Association at the group's annual meeting held at the home of Miss Margery Vaughan on Roseberry Street recently

Other officers are Miss Mary

Mrs. F. J. Ashford, who has recently come to the city from Swift Current, Sask., was welcomed as a new member. She sang several songs and was accompanied by Miss Vaughan.

Presiding at the tea table meeting was

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Afternoon Branch, Christ meeting, Monday at 2.30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

stamped envelope.

(The Friday Question Box) Q.--"Will you settle an awful argument between two women? Is it true that there is a perfume which draws men to women? If so, what is the

name of it? I have a friend whose husband is just crazy. about her and she uses a cer

of the car. I asked him how A. So far as I know there I was going to get home (we is no one magic perfume were miles from home) and which will guarantee undying he said, "It won't be hard for love. However, I think most a girl like you to get a ride," men do enjoy having their I thought my heart would break. Please, Abby, print this.

Q. "Ever since taking some pills which my doctor gave me for reducing, my hair has been falling out. Could this be the cause? I am only 26 and getting bald."

A. I do not imagine that anything your doctor gave you would have this effect. I suggest that you ask him about it. If this trouble continues and he cannot help you, see a skin specialist.

Q. "If a person goes to bed and gets eight hours sleep and Victoria Church Cathedral Woman's and gets eight hours sleep and fusic Auxiliary, business and study then feels as tired when she awakens as if she had had no sleep, is this emotional

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fatigue? Should one be rested morning feeling tired, there is from physical work after a something wrong and you tired in the morning."

WHY GROW OLD?

rested

good night's sleep? Please ex-should have a physical check-plain this because I am so up. Your fatigue could come from such an emotional state A person should feel as boredom. Perhaps, uncon after a good night's sciously, you do not want to sleep. If you awaken every get up and face the day.

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Happiness In Home A Must, Says This Gyrette President By JUDY NICHOLSON

home isn't a home unless it's happy! And this opinion interest is one of the ing...
holds true in the case of Mrs. ents for a happy marriage."
The Green's home on Cardi-Robert Green, who combines The Green's home on Cardi-husband, family, hobbies and gan Avenue in the Uplands

Auburn-haired Mrs. Green

Mrs. Green joined the Gy-reties in 1947, when she first



Mrs. Robert Green

married, mainly because her husband was a Gyro. You see, she believes that married couples find enjoyment if they in all their projects . . . and are at least interested in the we're always there, when they same organizations. "After need our help!" organizations.

Eric Arnold Rathbone of Whit-tier Avenue, Victoria.

Sorority Party

Chinese fruit and figurines.

Meet for Bridge

occasion.

Wedding in Dartmouth

Bryce Andrew Saunders of the RCAF Squadron, Beaver Bank, N.S., is the groom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders of Borden, Following a weddir the South Shore is the South Shore in the South Shore in the South Shore is the South Shore in the South Shore in the South Shore is the South Shore in the South Shore in the Shore is the South Shore in the Shore in the Shore in the Shore is the South Shore in the Shore i

piece suit of froth pink, with move to Victoria.

Xi Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma, Phi, entertained recently, at

received by Miss Darlaine Woodburn, president, XI Xi Chapter. They included Mrs. L. Jones, member adviser; Mrs. A. Bridger,

president; Mrs. W. Bonnell, Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. W. Coles, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. I. Fowler, Mrs. N. Hutchinson, Mrs. S. Innes, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. Y. Oakley and the Misses Shelagh Fagan, Marilyn Farmer, Christine Franklin, Phyllis French, Lyme Harrison, Joan Lanning, Gay Loblick, Shirley

Merkley. Following dinner, the party continued at the home of Mrs. D. Grant on Foul Bay Road, where dessert and tea were served. Head table was centred with an arrangement of

An afternoon bridge party tive scarlet and white carnation centrepiece and silver

was held by the Engineers' Wives' Association in home of Mrs. Garth Griffiths, South-downe Road, hostess for the

Guests who were members of Xi Chapter, were

was decorated with an attrac

her outside activity as president of Victoria Gyrettes to produce the cheerful place in which the Green's live.

and Avenue in the Uplands district is a true dream house. Colonial design, it is surrounded by a picturesque garwhich the Green's live. fesses is "Not my doing. I'm not a gardener!"

"Mrs. Company and two children, Robert Adair, seven years and Joanne, 17 months, come first—then the Gyret."

"Mrs. Company and a gardener!"

"McDougall" a Skye terrier and "Heather," a Highland white terrier (Mrs. Green excuses her because she's really off white. the front door and gives them a royal reception.

USEFUL HOBBY

Mrs. Green's main hobby, petit-point embroidery, can be pieces found in many handsome furniture in her living room. A magnificent pic-ture over the fireplace is also done in needle embroidery by this clever and versatile wom-

"I love this type of intricate hand-work, it's a relaxing way to spend winter afternoons and evenings."

A summer home in East Sooke keeps the family away from the city during the warm

There I get a chance to enjoy two of my favorite sports, wimming and water skiing.'

tes, says "Our women's group is more social than the men's "We help the Gyros though,

Wed In Morning Service.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

toria Association for Retarded Children. Pictured from the left are Mrs. R. M.

Barnes, head of the group, who will act as

In a morning ceremony in Archbishop's Private Chapel recently, Miss Charlotte Fritzsche was united in marriage with recently, Miss Charlotte Fritzsche was united in marriage with Rev. F. W. Hayes. Archbishop Harold Sexton conducted the ceremony. A. E. Wyeth gave the bride in marriage and Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Page were attendants. A wedding breakfast was served following the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth. Guests were Archbishop and Mrs. Sexton, Canon and Mrs. F. Pike, Rev. and Mrs. Page, Sir Robert Holland, Miss F. Small, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Waters. Members of the congregation of St. Alban's Church were guests at a reception in the parish hall that evening. hall that evening.

Directors' Ball

The annual Board of Directors' Ball for the student nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will be held this evening in the reception room of the Nurses' Residence. Mrs. Green says. "It's good Len Acres orchestra will play for dancing. Among those for the children to be out in planning to attend the affair are Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray the country by the water, too, anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Master, Mr. and Mrs. Michael and may I say, they love it!" Fraser, Miss Mary Richmond, Mr. J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. On the subject of the Gyret. Duffus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend.

Golden Anniversary

To celebrate their golden wedding anniversary recently, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills were honored at a family dinner party at the home of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills on Obed Avenue. Couple were wed in Mar, Dartmouth, N.S., was the winter white and green accesket Harborough, Leicester-shire, Eng., in 1909. They came scene recently for wedding of sories for the wedding. Her Miss Yvonne Heather Rath-bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corsage. to Canada that same year and made their home in Ladner, Louise Schafer attended the bride, wearing a turquoise B.C. In 1941, they came to Victoria and are now living at 369 er Avenue, Victoria.

Bryce Andrew Saunders of box-styled suit. Her acces-Obed Avenue. Here from outsories were yellow, matching of-town for the dinner were another son and daughter-in-John M. Mair was best man. Following a wedding trip to law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mills. Fred Saunders of Borden, Sask.

Following a wedding trip to the South Shore and Yar.

Rev. O. Blanchard heard marriage vows.

The bride chose a three-piece suit of troth pink with move for two months in Beaver Bank. Later they will move to Victoria.

In pink and white, held gifts anniversary party, Monday, 8 for Miss Noreen Ritchie at a p.m., Newstead Hall. shower given by her grand-mother, Mrs. A. Frampton, Anglican Church, Monday, 2

rey at the latter's home on Tulip Avenue. Corsages of spring flowers were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. W. Ritchie. Master Kenneth Currey pre-sented the gifts to Miss Ritchie. Guests were Mrs. W. F. Large, Mrs. P. J. Frampton, Mrs. L. G. Large, Mrs. G. Law-rance, Mrs. A. Pickering, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. G. Freeman, rs. W. Shearing, Mrs. A. Beck, Mrs. J/E. Currey, Mrs. M. Harkness, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. M. Kereiff and the Misses Beth Thomson, Lorraine Frampton, Norah Lawrance and Doris Lawson.

Zeta and Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigina Phi; home baking rummage sale, Saturday morn ing, CCF Hall, Courtney 'St. A replica of a wedding cake League, Assembly No. 5, 35th

a Chinese dinner party at Ming's Kitchen. Each place was set with a tiny marked card and fan in Oriental design. Convener was Mrs. S. Fong, who wore an authentic Chinese costume for LADIES' SUITS AND COATS

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lodge, and Mrs. Winnifred McKim, con-

vener of the tea. There will be a display of wark from retarded students at Woodlands

At Brentwood Over \$30 was raised by Brentwood Women's Institute at their annual costume party. Funds will go towards institute work, Queen Alexandra Solari-um and Unitarian Services committee

Judges for costumes were Mrs. A. J. Ingram and Mrs. F. J. Lauritzen, directors of South Vancouver Island Board of

Pupils of Mrs. Adeline Duncan danced Welsh and Irish folk numbers. Accompanist for the dancing program was Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. W. M. Parker, president, gave a vote of thanks to the group as did Mrs. E. G. Woodward, convener.

Prizes for costumes were won by Judy Thomason, Col-icen Ford, David Hitchcox, A. Isaac, A. Coville, June Bickford, Donna Zapf, Joan Lamb, Jackie Burwood, Donna Bickford, Jeannie Clemmett, C. Le-Glar, Andrew Isaac, Teddy Burden, Mark Johnson, Judy Martin, Mindy Sanger, Lloyd Burden, John Johnson, Barbara Brown, Susan Gollette, Shawn O'Hara, Jimmy Barker, Janet Harris, Judy Windson and Kathleen Hills. Mrs. J. Burwood played the piano and Mrs. F. Noble was in charge of refreshments.

Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Miriam Armstrong, Monday at 8 p.m.

Sidney IODE Has Annual Meeting

Endeavor Chapter, IODE of G. Ward, second; Mrs. H. gifts; Mrs. J. H. Crossley, edu-Sidney, during the past year, Cummins, secretary; Mrs. N. cational; Mrs. B. Echert in cluded educational work and services at home and abroad. Six schools in the community were assisted with donations of books, magazines and funds. Woolens, comfort bags, books, hampers and a monthly allowance to an old aged pensioner in Wales were sent by the chapter in their district and overseas. A sum of \$186.30 was spent on these

This was announced at the chapter's annual meeting and banquet held in Sidney Hotel recently.

Total receipts for the year amounted to \$989,70 and disbursements were \$878.22.

Fund-raising events included a telephone card party, dance, home-cooking and plant sale, box social, fashion show, room concession on Sidney Day and a party for elderly women. Sum of \$125 was contributed to the furnishing of a kitchen in the Sidney Community Hall and a \$50 scrip was given by the chapter for nonetary assistance for nurs

Re-elected regent was Mrs. J. Bell. Other officers for ming year are Mrs. J. Gur

Cummins, secretary; Mrs. N. Cational; Mrs. B. Echert, emergency fund and Mrs. T. West, assistant secretary; Mrs. R. J. McLellah, treasurer; Mrs. F. Reid, standard bearer; Mrs. G. Gordon, Echoes; Mrs. G. Montgomery, services at home and abroad; Mrs. A. Raweliff, Montgomery, services at home and abroad; Mrs. A. Raweliff, Montgomery, services at home and abroad; Mrs. A. Raweliff, Mrs. A. Ra

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ACROSS

- 1. All agree kippers smell newhat (4)
- 3. Pack off and get a free passage (4, 4) 9. A way to dig in long
- accommodation (7) 10. Roles' assumed by the
- one who doesn't win (5)
- 11: Stopping place serving an electric railway? (5, 7) 13. Save to exclude (6)
- 15. In the ship the child hits hard (6)
- 17. This is left entire for a change (48)
 20. Debatable, but not back
- in a bed (5)
 21. Late and over directly
- after (7) 22. As a singer I get behind
- the counter to harmonize
- 23. A weight the doctor gets

in the morning (4)

- DOWN 1. Reverted as a result of a slip into color (8) 2. Owned to bequeath (5) 4. They may be a close fit,
- but they don't restrict movements (6) 5. Sort of country a lumberjack might find work in (4-8)
- 6. A clean flop? (4-3) 7. A measure of enclosed ground (4)
- 8. Falsify the emir's serpent (12)
- 12. It is nothing to a measure of gas on the weather map (8)
- 14. One who goes up in the world, mainly relaxed (7)16. It's natural among those
- in Borneo (6) 18. The more senior of trees? (5)

19. Wound caused by bats

SOLUTION MONDAY

ESSENTIAL

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy will answer questions abmitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to elects to answer will receive worthwhile, prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receive a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Giche Address your questions to "Ask andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic tured Encyclopedia to David Strayer, aged nine, Fairfield, Conn., for his question:

How Does the Blood Carry Food?

The blood cannot carry bits of meat, bread and other food around the body. Some of the smaller blood vessels are finer small pieces, otherwise it smaller blood vessels are finer than the hairs on your head. Even the smallest bite of food could not get through them. Besides, only a small amount of the food we eat is useful to the body. What the body mix the chewed food inneeds is the nourishment or the goodness in food. The bulk of our food is waste and the body gets rid of it. The blood solving the goodness out of the goodness body gets rid of it. The blood solving the goodness out of does not carry this waste mathe food is called digestion. terial through the body. It Each mouthful of chewed

takes only the goodness from food is swallowed down a the food and it takes it in tube. At the bottom of this The food we eat has a lot of adventures before it can feed the body. All the goodof adventures before it can the stomach. The stomach feed the body. All the goodness is squeezed out and dissolved into liquid. The blood takes this rich liquid and totes it to every part of the body, even through the finer-thanthe food. The stomach pours in about three quarts of these digestive juices every day. hair blood vessels.

Food Takes Liquid Form

food in the stomach is a pulpy mash with most of its good-ness dissolved into liquids. It the food leaves the small inthen leaves the stomach through a trapdoor and goes into another tube. Here more digestive juices are added.

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The food now goes down into the small intestine. The walls of this tube are lined with tiny folds and midget fingers. Millions of fine blood vessels reach almost to the surface. The blood in these tiny vessels soaks up the liquid nourishment from the small intestine through thin cell walls. The goodness from cell walls. The goodness from the food is now in the blood stream. Around and around it goes to all parts of the body. The body cells take the food out of the blood just as the blood took it out of the small

Japan Tops Among World Shipbuilders

dustry.

Speaking in the budget debate in the legislature, Mr. LONDON (AP)—Japan top-ped the world in shipbuilding in 1958, Lloyd's register of In sity police court Thurs Kiernan said the report in a ped the world in nutshell showed some dyke in 1958, Lloyd's areas of the Fraser Valley are shipping reports. not adequately protected.

West Germany went into second place as the world's most active merchant ship builder, ahead of Britain and A flood of 1948 proportions would overcome the dykes and the flood of 1894 was 25 per cent greater in water Northern Ireland by a narrow margin. In fourth position was Sweden, slightly ahead of the volume. Building higher and wider dykes was not a prac-Juited States.

The Lloyd's summary does tical nor economical solution.

not record shipbuilding in Russia and Communist China, he felt, Construction of storage dams would be.
"I am not advocating a sacfrom which data is not available. The report excludes sailrifice of fish for power. There ing ships, non-propelled craft, vessels built of wood or anyare enough power resources . . . without killing off one thing of less than 100 gross industry to promote another,

but at the same time I would not support a policy that sac-rificed the best interests of the people in favor of fish. Fire Wrecks Chalet . I intend to see to it -

that the people get at least an taker's suite, Thursday de-67-room Chalet town in the Riding Mountain tion Minister E. C. Westwood. National Park district, 66 miles Cost of the project is estinorth of Brandon.

After several hours, the intestine. They soak it up ood in the stomach is a pulpy through thin cell walls.

testine and goes down into the large intestine. From there, the body gets rid of it. From start to finish, it takes the body from 30 to 40 hours to digest a meal, to squeeze out its goodness and send it in liquid form through the body.

Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Marilyn Parks, age 12, Rosa-lia, Wash., for her question: How did they know where to put the time zones?

There are 24 time zones around the world because there are 24 hours in a day. They are all counted from the Prime Meridian, the line of longitude which runs from pole to pole through Green-wich, England. Nature put no such line upon the earth. So the Prime Meridian and the time zones are where they are because the different countries agreed to put them there. We tell time by the sun and

top ing journey around the earth and not the sun the s which turns around. Imagine this journey around the earth to be a great circle. A circle has 360 degrees, so the sun travels across 15 degrees every hour. The times zones correspond roughly to an hour. So this means that they occur roughly at every 15 degrees of longitude.

> Province to Pay For Lake Project

NANAIMO - Diversion of McGarrigle Creek into Westwood Lake and construction of a concrete spillway will be WASAGAMING, Man. (CP) paid for by the department of Fire, which started in a care-conservation and recreation, according to advice received Hotel at this summer resort by city council from Recrea-Cost of the project is esti-

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Anti-Flood Dams On Fraser Urged

ge dams in the headwaters of the Fraser River was proposed by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan Wednesday,

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mainly as a guard against future flooding.

The Fraser River Board recently prepared a report recommending dams which would control flooding, produce power and have a minimum effect on the fishing industry.

Cornwall, two charges of operating a motor vehicle without adequate insurance, \$75. Evan Settle, Langford, over

30 mph, \$20. William Hall, 1119 North Cook, over 30 mph. \$25; turning without signalling, \$10. Hugh V. Bradley, 349 Berwick, over 30 mph, \$20.
James P. Fitzwater, 2425

Dunlevy, left turn in street, Frank Fidler, 473 Marigold, parking cab other than in

stand area, \$5.
Ali Shama, 134 Crease, driv-

ing while licence was under suspension, \$75.

Intermunicipal Transportation Group Planned

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wur- Plan Unchanged tele said Wednesday establishment of a separate intermunicipal committee on transportation will be recommended.

The move follows an exploratory meeting with B.C. Elec-tric bus officials by a sub-committee of the Greater Vic-toria intermunicipal commit-

Reeve Wurtele said the proposed committee would be or-ganized along the lines of the Greater Victoria celebrations committee to provide liaison with the transportation utility.

He said inauguration of "feeder" bus services cutting across existing routes was Many Decisions one of the suggestions he made at the initial meeting On Compensation



equal break with the fish." 'Ferry Express'

Conway Parrott, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, said Wednesday the company still intends to operate four fast trips daily between Victoria and Vancou-

The plan was originally an nounced after the CPR said it would suspend winter ferry service. Victoria departure service. Victoria departure times for the 4½-hour bus and-ship service will be 8.15 a.m., noon, 4 and 7 p.m. Vancouver departure times will be 9 and 11 a.m., and 3 and 6 p.m.

Appeals Reverse

Almost every second appeal against Workmen's Compensa-tion Board rulings during 1958

Of the 76 heard by a medical appeal board, 35 decisions were varied, 41 unchanged.

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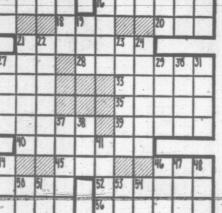






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n Board rulings during 1958, resulted in a changed decision. In lavor of the workman.

In answer to a question tabled in the B.C. Legislature, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said there were 114 appeals during the year of which 38 are still pending.

Of the 76 heard by a medical The question was filed by Mrs. Lois Haggen (CCF Grand Forks-Greenwood), WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT



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But the biggest waste of,

talent to his review's mind was the casting department's

decision to use England's Claire Bloom. This young woman, seen to such good account in Sir Laurence Oliviers "Richard III," Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight," and in other places of merit understand.

eces of merit, understand-

ably looked uneasy and un

happy in her role of a buc caneer's daughter.

At the close of the war of 1812 buccaneer Lafitte holds

daughter, Inger Stevens, and

the idea of becoming an American. But he is double-crossed

by one and all and, at the end,

is most unhappy. Nonetheless, he helps General Andrew Jackson (Charlton Heston)

stem the tide and save the

cheerful and heavy drinking first lieutenant handles his

part in a droll, if somewhat

embarrassed fashion. Heston makes an engaging although difficult to believe Jackson,

and Miss Stevens looks very beautiful in a role that should

have etched the lines of worry

on her face.
On the credit side, however,

there are some excellent shots of battle action on land. The

sets and the costumes are also-

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) President Eisenhower flew

nto this palm-ringed tropical

resort Thursday to begin two

days of talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez

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of an eye-opening nature,

lke in Acapulco

WALT DISNEY'S "PETER AND THE WOLF"

JUNGLE JIM in "DEVIL GODDESS"
"3 STOOGES" COMEDY—2 COLOR CARTOONS

ay for America. Charles Boyer as Lafitte's

The plot, in brief:

(BB PLUS) "THE BUCCA-NEER" (Capitol)—It is said that the late Cecil B. DeMille started the production of this sprawling swashbuckler for Paramount but handed it over to someone else to finish. and music by Rodgers and It looks it.

In spite of the splendid Technicolored wide screen, this adaptation of Lyle Sax-on's "Lafitte, the Pirate." is theatrical, with the result that one is conscious of the "playacting" going on rather than a slice of history being relived.

There is a feeling that directorial indecision characterizes much of the plot. Even Yul Brynner's wig can't suppress the thought that the bald-

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Also taken was \$11 from Canadian Westing-house Supply Co. Ltd., next door at 831 Yates. The thieves entered through a Canadian Westinghouse Supply skylight and broke through the wall into next-door premises.

IN SMALL CHANGE THEFT

Loss in an overnight break-in Wednesday at

Investigation by city police is continuing.

Buy Season Tickets Right Now'-Gruber

Lecture Tonight On Mountains Of Switzerland

the key to the Americans holding New Orleans in the face of British invasion. He falls in love with the governor's Pianist and examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Boris Roubakine, will give an illustrated lecture on the mountains of Switzerland-"The Mountains Speak"-tonight at 8.30 in Oak Bay Junior High School,

A former guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Or-chestra, Mr. Roubakine has just concluded examinations of Victoria music students for

Conservatory certificates The lecture is sponsored by the Conservatory Alumni Association and all proceeds will to scholarships provided Purchase of season tickets "right now" is the best way to ensure seats for the Sir Ernest MacMillan concert March 15-16 with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, according to Hans Gruber, conductor. "We would actually make

just that one concert," he said.
"The price of the season's tickets for the last three concerts has not been increased, but the price of individual tickets for the MacMillan con cert are up," Mr. Gruber ex

more money selling tickets for

"Buying the season's tickets gives three concerts for just a few cents more than the price of one," he said.

Feature of the concert this weekend will be a perform-ance of "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev, with Gordon Petter. Victoria, as narrator.

Mr. Beckwith visited his

mother, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith

for two or three years," she said, "and when it was fin-

ished he gave the first performance at home, singing all

Libretto of the opera, which

is set in a contemporary rural

Ontario locality, was by Strat-ford, Ontario, English profes-

sor and author James Reaney

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To Review

Pension Bid VANCOUVER (CP) - Chief

ordered the Workmen's Com-

pensation Board to review a miner's claim for silicosis pen

The chief justice ruled that the board did not take into consideration a specialist's

medical certificate and thereby

"neglected or refused to do its

statutory duty" in rejecting a claim by Louis Gattaglia. The medical certifcate by Dr. A. K. Mathison said the miner was suffering from silicosis, a disease caused by inhalation of silica dust.

Chief Justice Lett said the certificate was not referred to by the board in a letter to

Battaglia rejecting his pension

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the parts."

Opera by Victorian To Be Heard on CBC

formance" in Victoria will be Canada and winning a teach-heard over CBC radio March 4. ing post at the Conservatory. Composed by 32-year-old Victoria born John Beckwith, the opera, entitled "Night Blooming Cereus," will star New Brunswick singer Pa- "He had been working on it "he had been working on it "

Mr. Beckwith was educated said, at Quadra, Monterey and Oak Bay High Schools and Victoria College before going to the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto on a scholarship.

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revent job application forms day, from asking race, religion, color, or national origin will be considered later. Attorney - General R. aroused debate in the Sas-

U.S. Wins Row

MONTREAL (CP) - The International Air Transport Association feels that the present world standard system of airpiane navigation should be retained at least until 1970.

The group, which comprises 87 airlines, issued a statement Thursday at a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization urging retention of the American developed VOR and reiterating charges that the British proposed sys-tem, Decca, is unreliable.

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ATH—On Pebruary 18, 1959, in Victoria, Mable Bath, in her softh year, of 4117 Hawkes Avenue, a resident here since 1941, formerly of Mortlach and Parkbeg, Bask, She leaves her factor of Victoria; iwo daule, ters, Mrs., J. Hope (Betty), of Rocky Mountain House, Alta, and Mrs. D. Lewis (Ineo) of Victoria; also 11 grandchildren, Pineral services will be held in Incicall Bros. Floral Puneral hapel on Monday, Fornary 23, always remembered by her low-ing husband, children and grandchildren.

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HORWOOD — On February 18th, 1959, in Victoria, Lydia Clarke Horwood, ased 86 years of 1430 Fairfield Road, a pioneer and well known realdent of Victoria, having resided here since 1886, widow of the late Frederick Horwood. She leaves a daughter, Mrz. Catherine A. Restmend William Waliace Bath and John Loren of Anaheim, California; great-grandchildree, and a great-great grandchildree, and great-great grandchildree,

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10.30: Channel 7: Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken in the 1944 adventure film, "Rainbow Island." About shipwrecks and a desert island. Channel 13: Lucille Ball and Edmond O'Brien in the 1941 comedy. "A Girk, a Guy and a Gob."

10.33: Channel II: Claude Rains in the 1935. "The

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10.45: Channel 12: Tyrone Power and Linda
Darnell in "Day-time Wife."

11.00: Channel 5: Irene Dunne and Alan Marsh
in the 1941 adaptation of Alice Duer Miller's "White
Cliffs of Dover." 5.30: Mighty Mouse, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey

11.15: Channel 6: Tyrone Power and Joan Blondell 1947's "Nightmare Alley." The carnival barker isn't very nice at all.

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11.35: Channel 2: "Nightmare Alley," same as 1821 Cook 8t." s above.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)-Better to simply analyze your present security and financial setups now. Any investments or commitments could turn out to be most expensive and worthless. Get your records in perfect shape and keep them that way. Be prudent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Endeavor to utilize to arrange morigage where but of ingenuity today and your accomplishments. every bit of ingenuity today and your accomplishments will be truly great, but it has to be in the right, directions. Bowlets of the property of the control Bombastic methods on the wrong people can make this a bad day for you. Curb your temper. VIRGO (Aug. 2 to Sept. 22)-You are permitting

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1959

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Since you have an opportunity to have a wonderful time in company of fine persons, be sure you do not permit envy to spoil your chances. Above all, be yourself. Also make courtesy and thoughtfulness do a great deal for your TAURUS (April 22)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—A stranger and a member of own family are having an altercation which any interference from you could cause to culminate in something serious. Keep strictly out of it and go about own affairs in such inspiring manner that they about own affairs in such inspiring manner that they allow the strictly out of it and go about own affairs in such inspiring manner that they allow the strictly out of it and go about own affairs in such inspiring manner that they are the strictly out of it and go close kitchen, 2 beforems and 4-pec Pembroke bath. Parquet flooring. Attached grage. Range included. Ideal for those destring comfort plus economy.

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mers and Vancouver timber not have been prosecuted be cause a two-year limit for conviction on bribery-conspiracy charges ended in B.C. acy charges ended in B.C. where the crown laid the final indict. "Would he not be an em-Appeal Court, Victoria, late ments,

Meanwhile the court instructed prosecution and defence counsel to prepare a nemorandum on an intricate point of law concerned with the defence claim that the charges against Sommers and Gray were improperly laid under the Criminal Code.

COMMON LAW CITED

In reply, special prosecutor Victor Dryer said he had an alternative argument that, if the charge had been improperly laid under the code, the accused were still liable under common law based on indicate the common law based on common law, based on judicial precedent.

Defence may still appeal against sentences. This hearing could come after judgment is handed down on the convic-

Mr. Dryer is expected to seek a five-year term on the conspiracy charge alone, in-stead of a one-year term.

COUNSEL THANKED At the end of the appeal Thursday, Mr. Justice Bird re-

"I don't want to leave this case without expressing my appreciation and that of my brothers for the assistance from all counsel in this hear-

He then said the planned appeal against sentences would "stand down" until after judgment is rendered on the conviction appeal.

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forests minister Robert Som premise that his client should

Thursday.

The three-man court, presided over by Mr. Justice H. I. Bird, is expected to hand down its decision in Vancouver in about three weeks.

Mr. J. R. Nieholson, for dray, appealed on the grounds itself?" he asked.

Mr. Dryer replication of the itself?" he asked.

Mr. Dryer r Mr. J. R. Nieholson, for newspaper report appearing in Vancouver; that amendments to the indictment were im-properly made; and that Sommers had not been an "official" of the government and could not be prosecuted for accepting bribes.

The word "official" resulted in several hours of argument.
It required the citation of some 27 legal and procedural

Even a foot-thick dictionary was hauled into the search for an exact interpretation of the

OFFICIAL OR NOT?

is handed down on the conviction appeal.

A third appeal is expected—appeal by the Crown that the sentences imposed on Somers and Gray were "not commers and Gray were "not commers and Gray were "not commers and are official and are official. ray were "not com-with the alleged government and an official. The defence claims Som-

mers was part of the govern-ment itself, therefore not an

Thursday, Mr. Justice H.

Appeal of former lands and mers, based his appeal on the W. Davey raised the issue of whether the chairman of the

Mr. Dryer replied that the LCB was a department of the government and that since the chairman was paid a salary out of public funds, he was an official.

It was also ponted out that the board's profit is chan-nelled back to the government

heled back to the government through the treasury. Earlier, Mr. Dryer cited in-stances that would indicate the minister of marine and fisheries and the attorney general, terms in use in the old Criminal Code and elsewhere in 1883, were referred to as offi-

Therefore, he said, it followed the minister of lands and forests was also an offi-



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BRITAIN'S 'THREE V' BOMBERS FOR NATO

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain today announced she will provide NATO with giant V-bombers in place of Canberra twin-jet bombers.

Air Secretary George Ward said the supersonic swept-winged planes, powered by four big jets, "will give NATO the power to deliver atomic weapons beyond fringe areas in any future war."

Ward's announcement came in a memorandum attached to estimated RAF costs of £490,000,000. He said NATO supreme commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, has accepted Britain's plan to replace Canberras with Valiant, Victor and Vulcan

B.C. Air Lines To Fight PWA For 'Triangle'

apply to the Air Transport Board to take over the Van-couver-Victoria-Seattle route if it is vacated by Trans-

Canada Air Lines. Company president Maurice McGregor told the Times the first step is to file a "notice of intervention" against Pa-cific Western Airlines, which as already served notice of

be outlined in a brief to the air transport board.

craft similar to the DC-3e now used by TCA on the run. NOT READY YET

22 PLANES

B.C. Air Lines now operates a fleet of 22 aircraft on coastal charter and non-scheduled operations between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

B. Sylvester, two and one half years ago. He has had wide ship. The federal court's action paved way for next step expected to be deportation to native Italy. Costello, 68 and alling, now is serving five years for income tax evasion.

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TOUR, TALKS PLANNED

The incident was the fourth

of its kind this week

LOSES CITIZENSHIP

Underworld boss Frank Cos-

tello today lost his U.S. citizen-

ship. The federal court's ac-

Mac Off Tonight On Moscow Trip

LONDON (UPI)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will make a sight-seeing tour of Kiev and Leningrad between formal "cold war" talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, the government announced today.

The prime minister's office aid he and foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd would leave London at midnight PST and arrive in Moscow at 4 a.m. Saturday. They will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Khrushchev in the Kremlin Saturday night.

Macmillian will host a din-

ner for the British Common-wealth ambassadors and attend a Bolshoi Theatre ballet

Monday evening.
On Wednesday, he will visit Moscow State University and the Institute of Nuclear Re-search at Dubna and fly on to Kiev and Leningrad Thursday for a three-day trip. He will eturn to Moscow March I and

fly home March 3. Dulles ailing, the 64-year-old British premier appeared emerging as the co-ordinator of Allied policy in dealing with the Russians. He told the ment of questions either of the Russians. He told the House of Commons Thursday night that after his talks with "perhaps Washington with a view to formation of the Western allied policy.

ible," he said.

Macmillan emphasized that any proposal by Khrushchev for disbandment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was out of the question.

'Nothing must be done which would result in the withdrawal of American and Canadian forces from the continent of Europe," he said.
"Within that, nothing ought to be excluded."

Meanwhile the Russians

gave a chilly reception to Western proposals for a Big Four foreign ministers ference on Germany. But they left the door open to direct negotiations.

An Engish language comwith U.S. State Secretary said the Western notes hand on of a defensive character." ed the Kremlin Monday, "do not contain a single more or suggestion

Berlin or Germany." The belief grew in the the Soviet leaders, he would West that Khrushchev would and Paris and press for Big Four summit ashington with a talks rather than a foreign ministers meeting suggested by the West-when he re-"We must be firm but flex- ceives Macmillan this weekend.

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Canada Scraps Arrow; Leaps Into Missile Age

Nuclear Weapons From U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker today made clear that Canada's armed forces will be armed with nuclear weapons but that the atomic warheads will remain in the custody

of United States forces.
The prime minister informed the Commons that the government now is examining with the U.S. government questions connected with acquisition of nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile "and other defensive weapons for use by the Canadian forces in Canada and the storage of warheads in Canada."

"If TCA is relinquishing the run, we feel our application should be given preference over PWA," Mr. McGregor NATO's defence tasks are also being studied," he said.

We are confident that we shall be able to reach formal Mr. McGregor said the com-pany is prepared to use air appropriate means to serve objective.

It would be "some time," however, before these pons became available for use by Canadian forces.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the full potential of the Bomare and the army's surface to sur-Mr. McGregor, formerly of Victoria, purchased BCA from another Victoria man, William achieved only by arming them with nuclear warheads.

custody of nuclear warheads should remain with the U.S.

The requirements of Canadian and U.S. legislation on atomic energy would continue to apply and there would be no change in Canada's responsibility for regulating all flights of aircraft over Canadian territory.

This was a reference to the act that American nucleararmed planes now must obtain permission in each instance to fly over Canadian territory.

Mr. Diefenbaker said nu-clear warheads in Canada could be used only in accordance with procedures govern-ing the operations of North American Air Defence Command as approved in advance by the two governments.

Such weapons, therefore, would be used from Canadian territory or in Canadian air space only under conditions previously agreed to by the Canadian government.

NUCLEAR NAVY TOO

Mr. Diefenbaker also indicated that the Royal Canadian Navy will receive nuclear warheads for its anti-submarine destroyers. He said:

ures concerning custody and control of nuclear warheads for use by Canadian forces operating under the supreme Allied commander in Europe and the supreme Allied com mander in the North Atlantic will be subject to negotiation with appropriate NATO partpers and those commanders."
Mr. Diefenbaker also said the government is determined

"to leave no avenue unex-plored" in the search for an acceptable disarmament agreewith Russia though we must rejuctantly admit the need in present cir-

"Canadians will continue to support effective measures for disarmament but in the meantime we cannot minimize the importance of providing the strongest deterrent to aggression and of protecting the deterrent power against sur-prise attacks."

TAKE IT EASY HOCKEY SOS

See Page 8 MIDLAND, Ont. (UPI) -George Dudley, secretary-gen-eral of the Canadian Amateur łockey Association will cable he Belleville McFarlands today to "use some discretion their current European tour ollowing Finnish newspaper of "Go Home

anadians.



AVRO ARROW—outmoded

FROM PROPS TO PUSH-BUTTON

Bell Tolls for RCAF

ada today jumped from the age of sub aircraft into the era of missiles.

In doing so, this country skipped com pletely the interim period of supersonic flight in manned planes.

The end appears near for the RCAF as a combat flying force, although its squad-rons in Europe may still get a new plane which would be used, in effect, as longrange artillery, Prime Minister Diefenbaker completed

the funeral rites for the supersonic Arrow

He confirmed the government's inten-

anti-aircraft missile system the United States paying two-thirds of the cost and made it clear that the Bomare will be fitted with nuclear warheads.

The government's Arrow decision was based on two factors: cost and intelligence reports on what the Russians are up to. Apparently, the first factor took priority.

The prime minister made clear that he believes the bomber threat against North America has diminished. He did not refer to a statement by U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that the Soviets are develop-

Complete Defence Review Must Come Next-Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)-Opposition | He spoke in the Commons Canada's armed forces with

Leader Pearson today called immediately after Prime Minfor a "complete and compreister Diefenbaker announced Mr. Pearson si parliamentary exam the government's decision to minister had stated that Deination of Canadian defence terminate the Arrow jet in-

U.K. Killer Flu

cases" of 'flu, and the death rate is expected to rise.

The influenza outbreak was pital wards in Britain are widespread in London, the crammed with tens of thou. The health ministry and the The health ministry said the

sands of sufferers from respiratory illnesses and 'flu.

The health ministry said the pressure for beds, "combined with the fact that many hospital nurses were also 'fluthat "during the past week there have been many more tion very difficult." The request for emergency Scot- beds last

land reported Thursday that last week was the worst for deaths ever recorded—1,146 or below the all-time figure of 23 per thousand of the population. 2,540 during London's 1952 killing smog."

SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

Beck Released On \$25,000 Bond

ing his sentencing next Friday was announced. on income tax evasion charges.

dent of the International prison term and a \$10,000 fine Teamsters Union was behind on each count. bars Thursday night for the first time in his life.

A Jury convicted him Thursday on charges of evading \$240,000 of income taxes in 1950.53 Judge George H. Boldt held

an appeal bond hearing at Seattle today and decided to

'FACE OF ASIA' CONTINUED ON SATURDAY

Dave Beck, millionaire labor until the sentencing. Beck had leader, was released from jail been at liberty under the \$25,today under \$25,000 bond pend- 000 bond until the jury verdict

Convicted on six counts, he The 64-year-old former presi- could receive up to a five-year

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Thee. Keep us clean of mind and pure of motive that we may be fit to live with our selves and walk in Thy sight. Disturb us with the needs of our brother men, that we may serve them and Thee. Forgive our sins, refresh our spirits, and give us strength from day; in Jesus' name. Amen.

Looks like Mister Diefenbaker cancelled to' Arrow

Fortunately, we hev another string t' our Bomarc.

Guess it's all up with th' air force, now thet they're goin' t' be all down.

fence Minister Pearkes and the chiefs of staff now were engaged in further studies of various alternatives for im-provement of Canada's de-

This pointed up the desirability and necessity of a complete and comprehensive ex-amination of the whole concept of Canadian defence pol by a committee of the

"Where are we going from w on in this vital matter?" Mr. Pearson asked.

Mr. Pearson said the prime minister's statement would have a "far-reaching" effect on defence policy and Canada's relations with its allies, mainly the United States.

the fact that Canada had to co-ordinate its defence policy with the Atlantic alliance Canada had to play a "full

and effective" role in defence. Its obligations were not lessened by the new government defence policy. If a change was to be made

from interceptors built in Can-ada to missiles built in the U.S. "we must surely be confident in our own minds that Pooling of resources by Can-

ada and the U.S. for collective defence did not mean that Canmeant there should be joint development of the resources and industrial capacity of both

PM Officially Announces End Of Jet Program

OTTAWA (CP)—The Arrow jet interceptor program is being terminated immediately, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

In a statement to the Commons, he said the development of the Arrow plane and Iroquois jet engine to power it has been a success but "unfortunately these outstanding achievements have been overtaken by events.

"In recent months it has THOUSANDS bomber threat against which the CF-105 (Arrow) was in-tended to provide defence has diminished, and alternative means of meeting the threat have been developed much earlier than was expected."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Arrow could be fully operational in the RCAF only after mid-1962 by which time "the threat from the intercontinental ballistic missile will undoubtedly be greatly enhanced, in numbers, size and accuracy and the ICBM threat may be supplemented by submarinelaunched missiles."

"By the middle 1960s the missile seems likely to be the major threat and the longrange bomber relegated to supmenting the major attack by these missiles."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement gave no encouragement to Avro Aircraft Limited at Malton. Ont., which developed the Arrow, that alternative defence orders will replace the Arrow

"Canadian requirements for civilian aircraft are very small by comparison with this auge defence operation and frankness demands, that I advise that at present there is no other work that the government can assigne immediately to the companies that have to the companies that have been working on the Arrow and its engine.

"This decision is a vivid ex- in ample of the fact hat a rapidly changing defence picture reMr. Diefenbaker said Canquires difficult decisions. the government regrets the inevitable impact of it upon production, employment and

AT AVRO TORONTO (CP)-Notice of termination of employment is being given to all employees of Avro Aircraft and Orenda

GET NOTICE

today. It was reported last Septem-

It was reported last September that more than 30,000 persons were wholly or partly involved in building the Arrow—13,000 at Avro, 5,000 at Orenda Engines Ltd., a subsidiary of A. V. Roe, which makes the Arrow's engines and the Arrow's engines and another 15,000 at 650 companies which supply parts. Avro officials said then that as many as 11,000 would be laid off if the program was discontinued. discontinued.

said the U.S. government "after full and sympathetic

having the same general performance as the Arrow. development of interceptor air craft that now is proceeding in the United States and

ada has taken no decision to acquire other aircraft to re-place the CF-100, now in use, "which is still an effective weapon in the defence of engineering work in the air-craft and related industries." North America against the present bomber threat..."

New Defence Plans Include Bomarc

of the various alternatives for Roe (Canada) Ltd. the improvement of our de-

Bomarc ground-to-air interceptor missiles are to be the The statement pointed up mainstay of such defences, Mr. Diefenbaker said hoped the government's new

with that of the U.S. and also policy would not be considered on a partisan or political level. The policy was decided only after much "soul searching" and the government could only hope it would prove to be a

Up to this time, the Arrow program has cost about \$400,-

But this cost is not final because the government will have to pay Avro Aircraft Ltd. estimated that this fee may be implementation as high as \$100,000,000. About gram and the development ada should play a role only in \$50,000,000 is contained in the technical equipment recontinental defence. It also 1959-60 defence department es quired for it." timates for this purpose.

engine will mean the end of nel

Defence Minister Pearkes Orenda Engines Ltd., a sister and the chiefs of staff "now company of Avro Aircraft, are engaged in further studies Both are subsidiaries of A. V.

> nounced a cost-sharing agreement whereby Canada pay one-third and the U.S. twothirds of the new program of Bomarc missiles. The program Sage electronic control system and a strengthening of the Pinetree radar control system. Total cost is estimated at more than \$300,000,000.

> The Canadian share would cover the cost of construction while the American share will provide for the technical equipment.

"Such division of functions this change is going to increase our defence capacity."

Ave to pay Avro Aircraft Ltd. and Orenda Engines Ltd. a is necessary for the reason that the United States is well tion of the contract. Avro has advanced in the planning and

> The Bomarc bases when Industry sources said that completed would be manned cancellation of the Iroquois by Canadian military person-

UBCM Cost-Sharing Plan Unworkable, Says Black

cipal-provincial cost-sharing.

government to assume full not sufficiently productive for study in detail the proposals of responsibility for education assignment on the basis recommended.

Study in detail the proposals of the UBCM.

Elsewhere in his address, plan, the municipalities would give up per capita grants and to match functions and revservices to property.

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This was the main proposal arising out of the UBCM confails to take into consideration employer confails to take into consideration employer. at Nanalmo last the fact that municipalities have differing fiscal abilities.

those which are strictly local

responsibility for enues by a process of separ-cipal Superannuation

Speaking in the budget de Some are comparatively well-W. E. Black Thursday virtubate, Mr. Black said: The to-do, others are hard-pressed ally ruled out requests by the obvious difficulties are that to raise enough revenues to Union of B.C. Municipalities governmental activities do not provide even a modest level of new structure of municipal provide themselves into services."

pal-provincial cost-sharing. He said, however, studies and those which are regional or provincial."

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"It is well nigh impossible the minister noted the government has improved the Muni-"Moreover, this solution much better situation as an competing in the

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Panel Meets With Insurance

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor Victoria life insurance underwriters heard a new defition of an expert this week.

Bert Weath

erdon offered M o d erating a panel of four top underwriters, he told members that none of them would like to be referred to as experts "be-

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THURDSAY

Industrials ----312.40, up 0.04

Total sales: 3,396,000.

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Papers 49 Shares: 913,900. TORONTO:

Shares: 3,960,000.

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either."

None of the panel, he said,

is a steady drip. unknown quantities. they are not drips were

* * *

John Wodell, president of

the Victoria chapter, outlined the "tightening up" procedure in a report on his trip to the Canadian Life Underwriters' annual convention in Toronto An amendment to the CLU

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Reveal

York markets today, although the Toronto advance was ethical.

AT TORONTO A. V. Roe,

AT NEW YORK the day's feature was a continued drop by American Motors as the ig three automotive stocks resumed their rise on the lat-est word of plans to produce a small car. American clipped a fraction from a three-point loss and Studebaker-Packard fell about a point. General Motors and Ford were up Closing Averages

AT MONTREAL Massey and Avro took over the spotlight as the stock exchange moved irregularly higher early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

High 75½ 73% 73% Low 74% 72% 72% 61/2 300 500 93/4 565 110% 107% 105% 101% 99% 99%

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constitution requires trainees to complete their second and final year of the Life Under-writers' training program before being accepted as a full member. Failing that they

sponse to Thursday's Wall Street advance. Oils and South African

Golds were irregular.

ucts sold 900 at \$17%.

\$ EXCHANGE

Moderate Increases

Industrials went ahead on the Toronto and New only slight by early afternoon.

Canada, lost while Massey Ferguson rose. On index industrials were up a few decimal points and base metals were ahead nearly one-half. Western

A. V. Roe dipped to 111/2 within an hour of a govern-ment announcement of term-ination of the Arrow jet aircraft program. It recovered a fraction to 11%, off % on the session.

about a point each. Chrysler added a fraction.

Massey gained % at 131/2. Industrials 532.44, up 1.10 new high, with a volume of more than 24,000 shares. The Base Metals 184.72 off 0.11 Western Oils 142.72, up 0.75 Shares 2 200.000. eight per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1958. Mas-

20 Industrials 120.46 up 0.25 sey preferred jumped 7 at 135.

20 Mines 74.20 up 1.00

20 Oils 112.85 up 0.24

Sales: 240.000 As the government an-nounced it was discontinuing

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The life underwriting pro-fession is taking steps to shore up the calibre of its newcomers.

must pass a qualifying exam. If they don't—well, there's al-

row, Avco lost % at 11½. Vol-ume was more than 10,000 shares. AT LONDON stock prices were firm in quiet trading tooils lost one-half and golds day. Gilt edged securities one-third. Greek bonds lost initial gains

DOW JONES:
30 industrials __595.04, up 6.22
20 Rails __164.21 up 2.03
15 Utilities ___91.28 up 0.36
65 Stocks ___206.71 up 1.99

A 140.000

Chemicals offered an outstanding group performance with Du Pont and Thiokol ahead about 3 apiece.

Golds 88.86, off 0.36
Utilities 153.90, up 0.08
Papers 481.10, off 0.30
Shares: 913.900

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TODAY'S GRAIN

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The drip-less experts were ways pots and pans, brushes crimle Benton, Ken Wills, Dunc or vacuum cleaners. * * *

Long concerned over saleslocal underwriters are now

local unuerwith breathing easier. Cam Craig, superintendent of insurance in B.C., has assupport and co-operation" in investigating such cases of

"Wisting."
"If you hear of any cases Ford Admits of twisting turn them over to the executive (of the Victoria branch) and we'll see they are passed on to Mr. Craig,"
Wodell urged members.

* -* *. Underwriters are "death" on "twisting." They regard it as a violation of ethics. Insurance companies, generally, are so Ford and Chrysler appeared opposed to tampering they won't write a policy on an other firm's client even though his policy has lapsed for two years. Even though the client pany, admitted for the first

* * * Victoria underwriters were pleased to hear they were top contenders for the CLU's Totem Award. This is given annually to the chapter with the most progressive "activities" record. Calgary branch won it this year, largely on its public relations and social despite the Cyprus settlement.

Dollar stocks rose in reendeavours.

Describing the presentation ceremony, Wodell said: "It to Hirtoria Baily Times was very impressive. The

LONDON

AT VANCOUVER active trading saw prices steady dur-ing the forenoon Basco Oils ed 5,000 at 65. Royal Cana-Venture traded 2,400 at d. Diagramionicus—2 11/4d. De Beers di filland 20s 6d. Dis iolop 25s 7/4d. Elec d Ltd 53s 9d. Gen v Strs Ltd 33s 6d. 1 9d. Imp Chem 35 7/4d. Metal Box 72 - 5d. Rand Mines rec 100s 3d. Shell ganyika Concession lever Ltd 30s 6d. Vickers Ltd 34s 11 onds: Brit 24s Con onds: Brit 24s Con 42. Mid West Copper moved 9,000 at 26. Sheep Creek traded 6,000 at \$1.45. B.C. Forest Prod-Vickers Lid 34s 114d.

Note: Brit 24s Consols £53 3/16. Brit
War Loans £68 1/16. Brit Fundings
960-90 £92 15/16. (From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)

The president stepped forward in a magnificent white 10-gal-lon hat. Right behind him

They missed the Totem Award but local underwriters didn't miss altogether. One of their members, Dune David-son, was elected regional vice-

Of Small Car

president for B.C.

DETROIT (AP)-Production

pany, admitted for the first time that his company has may not want to renew, the firm which wrote his lapsed policy is advised.

All businesses should be so, thisely.

At about the same fime, the chairman, Frederic G. Donner, and the president, John F. Gordon, of General Motors, told shareholders the corporation was continuing studies "to be prepared to produce smaller cars in this coun-try in the event a demand for such automobiles develops which gives promise of being both permanent and profit-

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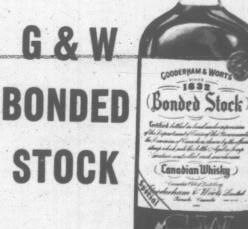
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breaker CGS Camsell.

Minutes after she was made The \$4,000,000 contract was built by Burrard Drydock Ltd. and basic superstructure were 48-foot beam.

of a ship was towed into Esqui month job of completing and port after competitive bidding building ways could not ac on the West Coast, and act as malt Harbor today and berthed ditting out the 223-foot ice by Canadian yards. The hull commodate Camsell's bulky

Camsell will be based here, will be as an icebreaker, and

these duties will take around Alaska via Bering Strait, McKenzie Bay and Queen Maud Gulf into Shep-

herd's Bay, well inside the To withstand the great pressures involved in icebreaking, the hull has been built of

special fine-grain steel mu thicker than normally used in a vessel of the same size,

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inches apart at the forward and after ends.

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special nickel alloy steel. All structural materials

manufactured to pass Lloyd's of London highest classifica-

tion certificate, No. 100-A1.

Pledge

Recalled

pledge he made in July, 1957,

if he doesn't submit the Car-rother's Report on civil serv-

ants' bargaining rights to the current session of the legisla-

This statement came today from E. G. O'Connor, executive secretary of the B.C. Gov

tive secretary of the B.C.

PUBLIC DOCUMENT

words. They were:

called

Mr. O'Connor said he

Yarrows will employ about 150 men on the job until it is completed in August.

and in many locations is as heavy as one and one-quarter

THICK SKIN

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

SPARK IN MATCH BOX STARTED HOUSE FIRE

A spark in an open match box is believed re-sponsible for a \$1,000 fire Thursday which burned out the one-storey frame home of pensioner Ernest E. Burton, 4075 Grange, the Saanich fire department said today.

Mr. Burton, 79, a 90-per-cent war disability pensioner, was lighting a cigaret when the blaze broke out around 5 p.m. Firemen said a spark from his match fell into an open box of matches on a kitchen table

When neighbors arrived, Mr. Burton was pouring water from a pitcher on the flames. One of his seven cats was killed in the blaze



MONTE ROBERTS

Day after day after day after day.

Which is why it is refreshing to hear of a person who finally worked up enough courage to break the routine of day after day after day, in the same old

The person to whom I refer is an employee of the post office department, operating in the Oakville, On-

And despite the fact he is going to get at least five days in jail, I think all of us who are faced with the same old monotonous routine should send up a loud huzzah! for this as yet unsung hero.

This is how he earned our praise.

As a letter carrier, he was charged with the responsibility of delivering 23,000 circulars addressed "to the

The 23,000 circulars filled up five king sized mailbags, and our hero dutifully loaded them into the back of his postal truck before he set out on his rural route.

Several days later, the five mail bags containing the 23,000 circulars were STILL in the back of the truck.

And one of his superiors in the postal business, an inspector by trade, found the 23,000 circulars, and asked our hero why they hadn't been delivered. What did our hero say? He said: "I was just too

I regret to report our hero is now languishing in jail, awaiting sentence on the charge of being in dereliction

of duty with regard to making the mail go through, come , storm or etc. But I still feel our hero has proven a point which all

of us, at one time or other, would dearly love to prove: Namely, there comes a time, after day after day after day of the same old monotonous routine, when we

"I'm much too tired. And the hell with it."

tend a showing of the motion picture "Lest We Forget" at

Hall, Admirals Road.

This film is an authentic record of the First World police court today following

Grant to Cover Rink Rent

Suggested for Ice Carnival

mission today suggested that of the commission.

The Memorial Arena com- grant with the full approval

merce apply for a city grant cil might be willing to make

the blood pressure.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank

Ross and Mrs. Ross will at-

tonight, in Esquimalt Legion

War. During the evening the

lieutenant-governor will pre-sent awards to members of

the Esquimalt Legion juvenile

A court of revision judg-

the Junior Chamber of Com-

the arena next Monday and

The Jaycees, planning an

ice show to raise funds to-

wards a \$123,000 skating rink

adjoining the arena, had com-

plained that it should not be charged the regular fee for

Frank Mulliner, commission chairman, suggested the or-ganization apply for a city

of \$1.250 to pay for renting a grant.

ment Thursday reduced as Institute sessment of the Crowe-Gonna- Joint Co

Mind you, this approach to life won't lead to untold But, jail or no jail, it should have a salutory effect on

TOPICS OF THE

N. Chant has been assailed ville,

day, linking labor leaders with

gangsterism. Deputy Minister

Arnold Webb says the re-

sponse has favored the min-

a fracas early Thursday in a

downtown cafe in which the victim, Gordon Ball, had his

of glasses broken.

Davis was earlier fined \$10

on an intoxication charge.

New chairman of the Vic-

Joint Companies and other

arguments that liquidation of a fellowship in the institute a tenant in the apartment the company had made the and is commissioner of the above, Mrs. Milka Prsa, who buildings unusable and of no B.C. Hospital Insurance Ser-

buildings unusable and view vice. Other officers elected But the court refused to were: Oliver M. Prentice, vice the ceiling above an over-

tion on acreage in the industrial reserve held by the Canadian National Railways.

Christie, secretary treasurer.

W. Percy Wright is past president.

Hinar's ground floor dwelling.

Firemen, said little damage.

son mill property on Government by \$29,540, accepting Donald M. Cox. Mr. Cox holds Mr. Milnar was warned Mr. Milnar was warned

of Secretaries



A ROSE IS A ROSE IS . . .

. a fashion fabric forecast for spring. 'LIKE A NOVEL' Charming Helen Beirnes shows textile design pat- Hand-Holding terned after Victoria flower, named Butchart's Rose. Couple Sent And while underprivileged citizens of Canada east of To Oakalla the Rockies are still/ wearing Long Johns and ear-muffs, Helen herself is oner's box in Saanich police mer dress. For the record, like a highly im novel,". Magistrate the date is Feb. 20, the Osler said in pronouncing noon temperature was an sentence. official 49 sun-shining, skyblue. (Times Photo by Bill-

Blake Sprague, 3060 Gran-

quired four head stitches.

* * *

Cleworth and Mrs. William

McConnell, third; and Mrs. E.

Warren and G. E. Lewis,

* * *

Blaz Mlinar, 1716 Adanac,

Mr. Mlinar was warned by

Firemen said little damage

Western Heating Products Ltd., 825 Broughton, was fined \$15 on each of two charges in

Saanich police court Thursday

without a permit, and im-

fourth.

smelled smoke.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell proper installation of another

John W. Willison, 19, of 1785 Ross, and his 18-year-old wife, booked under the name of Frances Jean Raymus, were sentenced respectively to 18 months definite and nine months indeterminate in the young offenders unit at Oakalla, and nine months definite and nine months indetermi-

Willison's sentence was victoria Natural rustury Society will meet at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot on
Saturday at 1.30 p.m. for a
field trip to Deadman River,

M. Chant has been assaled

with letters from all parts of
B.C. since he made his remarks in the House last Monfight with James Ritchie apfight with James Ritchie apsame on eight counts and will run concurrently; his wife was charged on three counts and the sentence is also concurrent.

which car driven by the pair 'QUITE AMAZING'

had the right of way.

Ritchie suffered a broken

Ritchie suffered a broken nose, broken glasses and reple was "quite amazing" and half years across the country Robert Davis, no fixed adress, was fined \$25 in city of court today following

Winners of the Allmasters' when they led lives "of no madic vagabonds, living on this week were. Mr. and Mrs. your wits and completely discourse the court today following. regarding social responsibil-

> the pair were not charged with the total of offences to which they could have been liable. The sentence imposed, he quired, Mr. O'Connor said:

said, was to allow for rehabilitation "which - should take precedent over punishtoria chapter of the Chartered held a house fire in check with of a garden hose until firemen ther arrived and doused flames at ment" in their case.

real affection between the two leaves the inference it recom-

Premier's ROYAL YACHT POST FOR

Appointment of Lt. Roger Sweeney, 1015 Joan Crescent, to the Royal Yacht HMS Bri-Royal visit to Canada for the

Seaway. He is at present serving in HMCS Sussexvale.

erument Employees Associa-tion, after Attorney General Robert Bonner in dicated Thursday the report won't be filed in the House. Ask MLAs The report, it was learned, was completed Jan. 10 and is

"You will get a copy (of the report) and we will present it to the legislature. It will be coming the government's reto the legislature. It will be a public document."

BEFORE BCHIS

"a tabling report." Ht couldn't see that new this right Instituted pension legislation would be required.

This was taken as an indication no changes were recommended by Dr. Carrothers.

about no legislation being re- almost all other wage earners

in the House, the attorney

general said he didn't think it

Either the report doesn't re ment." the letter said, commend collective bargaining as asked by the association, or the fact that it's pigeon-holed of you, and that this remains mends bargaining rights-and employees in peace forever, amen.'

MUSEUM OFFICIALS CONDUCT EXAMINATION

Stomach contents of a 2,000-pound male sea lion killed in lions destroy large quantities Saanich Inlet Tuesday indicate of commercial fish as claimed

it was feeding on herring, Dr. by some fishermen," he said. Clifford Carl, director of the So far there is nothing to

Provincial Museum, said today.

He said the contents are claims that they feed mainly being sent to the Nanaimo fedon salmon.

eral biological station where scientists are conducting re- Jim Creed, 21-year-old fishing

A guilty plea was entered search work on the feeding guide, after he had received aging fish.

habits of sea lions.

permission to shoot it from a EAT SLOW FISH.

Saanich Municipality is boiling up a potent brew with soil "percolation" tests, some Victoria building contractors charged today. Contractors have called for said that since the tests began meeting Saturday with Feb. 2, the ratio of tested lots CITY SAILOR Reeve George Chatterton, appre Saanich council and municipal 60-40.

Saanich Fight Brewing

On 'Percolation' Tests

tannia will be announced shortly by naval headquarters. Lt. Sweeney will serve in Britannia during this year's opening of the St. Lawrence

Hospitals

cial government the premier's exact

plans for hospital workers.

The two hospitals that have plans before BCHIS took control 10 years ago.

"With only sufficient ex-ceptions to make the injustice rankle, the (health department and BCHIS) denies all employees of the hospitals under Noting Mr. Bonner's remark benefits which are enjoyed by its control the various fringe

neth Conibear, executive sec-retary of BCHA, said only one-third of provincial hospital of you, and that this remains mends bargaining rights—and employees work in Royal after sentences are served," he as a result was meant to rest Jubilee and Vancouver

ural History Society. Naturalists say it should not

have been shot until there was

sufficient proof it was dam-

happens to be passing by, no

One contractor was harshly critical of the manner in engineer Neville Life to thrash Some contractors feel con- which the tests are done. Here's how it works: Upon payment of a \$20 fee

Sanitary inspector

tinued application of the tests will adversely affect the municipality's \$9 million home-building program, force them eight holes in the lot applied out of business and throw for. The holes are filled with hundreds of tradesmen out of water and checked the next

Fitting out starts here on \$4,000,000 icebreaker.

work.

The municipality ordered and a certificate of approval is issued if the test shows the

owners that septic tanks were not draining properly due to poor soil conditions.

Disturbed contractors say they will be stuck with lots Disturbed contractors say they will be stuck with lots not given a clean bill of health by municipal sanitary inspec-tor Dave Smith. Without a B.C. Hospitals' Association municipal certificate, builders tion tests"

today rebelled a tinst provincial government "injustice" in sociation or private mort. discriminating against B.C. gages.

hospital employees and made a direct appeal to MLAs for are not directly involved. Most

have altered their plans to in- failure to get a certificate Letters were sent to all clude a local treatment plant blocked completely a public document."

The statement was made during the tense negotiations in the summer of 1957 when tory medical services plans connected at nominal cost.

The statement was made hospitals in the province to use operating funds for contributions in the summer of 1957 when tory medical services plans connected at nominal cost.

He cited how

in the summer of assistance of the control of the c

Others see the tests as nothing more than a bar to their \$67 per year for 25 years if

on strike. It was after this crisis that the late Gordon Sloan was named to conduct an enquiry. When Mr. Sloan was named forestry adviser the job was turned over to Dr. F. A. Carrothers, UBC professor.

A fill has developed among contractors over the "percolation" tests. Some builders, be sie ged with complaints that soil conditions hamper septic tank drainage and create sewage drainage, he said. "Council has approved a sewer bylaw costing about \$95,000 to correct the problem. This means

temporarily stymled.
Reeve Chatterton says the

municipality began "percola tion tests" to lessen the inci-

"There are different types of sewage disposal plants which might solve the prob-

He cited homes in the Cadil-

P-F-F-T-ONCE AGAIN

Story Punctured Sale of Balloons

The Times was blamed for flating the balloons

man of the Greater victors centennial committee which soid the balloons to Granby, changed their minds." Que, said publicity given the sale "has just cost us \$2,500."

"I received a wire this morning from Granby which said they were cancelling the order arter reading a Canadian Press Sea Lion Was Feeding on Herring report in Montreal papers," he said.

The CP report was based on a Times story which re-

The guide's action was called the failure of the bal-strongly criticized by William, loons to stay lated when Leach, president of the Vic-toria Branch of the SPCA, and members of the Victoria Nat-summer. members of the Victoria Nat- summer.

CENTENARY

Granby had ordered the bal-loons for its centennial celebrations this year.

Dr. Carl said scientific studies show that sea lions live mainly on coarse, slow-moving fish.

Personally, I'm disappointed that this publicity has caused the sale of our ballies show that sea lions live loons to fall through." Said Ald. Edgelow. "Maybe The Times would like to buy them. "Of course," he added, "if a "Making a joke of the thing school of salmon or herring has caused the loss.

"I don't want to be unkind lion is going to pass up to The Times, but we went to the chance of catching one. a lot of trouble to get a sale But I think commercial fish and now it has fallen through as a whole are a little too because the problems we had quick for a huge mammal like were made light of."

He said his committee had

in the province-including the tennial balloons to a Quebec tennial committee all the "This implies two things, civil servants of the govern- town fell through today and problems that occurred in in-Granby had decided to pur-Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow, chair-man of the Greater Victoria chase special bladders to over-come the problems.

and will get cracking to make another sale but the next time will not give a release to buy balloons that are ridi-

ASK The TIMES

Q Do we have talking ma-hines for the blind in Can-

A. Yes. A good variety of "talking books," together with music, is available from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here at 1609 Blanshard. The recordings come from Toronto CNIB dquarters.









Arrow Jet Scrapped-Now-Off

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Canada Jumps Into Missile Defence Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—The Arrow jet interceptor program is being terminated immediately, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

In a statement to the Commons, he said the development of the Arrow plane and Iroquois jet engine to power it has been a success but "unfortunately these outstanding achievements have been overtaken by events.

come to be realized that the the CF-105 (Arrow) was intended to provide defence has diminished, and alternative diminished, and alternative means of meeting the threat have been developed much earlier than was expected. earlier than was expected."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Arrow could be fully operational in the RCAF only after mid-1962 by which time "the threat from the intercontinental bailistic missile will undoubtedly be greatly enhapped."

Jenny Green de mid-1962 by which time "the threat from the intercontinental bailistic missile will undoubtedly be greatly enhapped. doubtedly be greatly enhanced, in numbers, size and accuracy and the ICBM threat may be supplemented by submarine-launched missiles."

"By the middle 1960s the missile seems likely to be the major threat and the long-range bomber relegated to sup-

Arrow, that alternative defence orders will replace the Arrow program.

canadian requirements for civilian aircraft are very small by comparison with this huge defence operation and frankness demands that I advise that at present them. ness demands that I advise that at present there is no other work that the government can assign immediate. that at present there is no other work that the government can assign immediately to the companies that have to the companies that have been working on the Arrow and its engine.

"This decision is a vivid ex- in the United eStates and ample of the fact that a rapidly abroad is on different types." changing defence picture requires difficult decisions, and ada has taken no decision to the government regrets the acquire other aircraft to reinevitable impact of it upon production, employment and engineering work in the air-craft and related industries."

the improvement of our de-

timates for this purpose.

Diefenbaker said he

TORONTO (CP)-Notice of termination of employment is being given to all employees

today. It was reported last Septem-It was reported last September that more than 30,000 persons were wholly or partly involved in building the Arrow—13,000 at Avro, 5,000 at Orenda Engines Ltd., a subsidiary of A. V. Roe, which makes the Arrow's engines and another 15,000 at 650 companies which supply partly with the atomic warheads will remain in the custody oy these missiles."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement gave no encouragement to Avro Aircraft Limited at Malton, Ont., which developed the Arrow, that alternative defence orders will replace the state of the program was discontinued.

"after full and sympathetic consideration of propsals that

development of interceptor aircraft that now is proceeding

Mr. Diefenbaker said Can-

place the CF-100, now in use, "which is still an effective weapon in the defence of North America against the

The prime minister also present bomber threat . . ." New Defence Plans Include Bomarc Defence Minister Pearkes Orenda Engines Ltd., a sister

will

cy would not be considered on a partisan or political level. policy was decided only much "soul searching" tem. Total cost is estimated at and the government could only more than \$300,000,000. would prove to be a Up to this time, the Arrow

ogram has cost about \$400,-But this cost is not final beequipment. eause the government will have to pay Avro Aircraft Ltd.

"Such division of functions and Orenda Engines Ltd. a is necessary for the reason that the United States is well tion of the contract. Avro has advanced in the planning and estimated that this fee may be implementation of this pro-as high as \$100,000,000. About gram and the development of \$50,000,000 is contained in the the technical equipment re 1959-60 defence department esquired for it."

Industry sources said that completed would be manned ancellation of the Iroquois by Canadian military personengine will mean the end of nel

and the chiefs of staff "now company of Avro Aircraft. are engaged in further studies Both are subsidiaries of A. V. of the various alternatives for Roe (Canada) Ltd.

Mr. Diefenbaker also announced a cost-sharing agreement whereby Canada ceptor missiles are to be the mainstay of such defences. pay one-third and the U.S. two-thirds of the new program of Bomarc missiles. The program hoped the government's new also involves introduction of Sage electronic control system and a strengthening of the

> The Canadian share would cover the cost of construction of bases and unit equipment while the American share will provide for the technical

The Bomarc bases when

BRITAIN'S 'THREE V' BOMBERS FOR NATO

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain today announced she will provide NATO with giant V-bombers in place of Canberra twin-jet bombers.

Air Secretary George Ward said the supersonic swept-winged planes, powered by four big jets, "will give NATO the power to deliver atomic weapons beyond fringe areas in any future war."

Ward's announcement came in a memorandum attached to estimated RAF costs of £490,000,000. He said NATO supreme commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, has accepted Britain's plan to replace Canberras with Valiant, Victor and Vulcan

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Nuclear

Weapons From U.S

> of United States forces. The prime minister informed the Commons that the government now is examining with the U.S. government questions connected with acquisition of nuclear warheads for the Bornare anti-aircraft missile "and other defensive weapons for use by the Canadian forces in Canada and the storage of warheads in Canada."

will remain in the custody

Problems connected with the arming of the Canadian brigade in Europe with short-range nuclear weapons for range nuclear weapons for NATO's defence tasks are also being studied," he said.

"We are confident that we shall be able to reach formal agreement with the U.S. on appropriate means to serve the common objective."

It would be "some time." however, before these wea-pons became available for use.

by Canadian forces. Mr. Diefenbaker said the full potential of the Bomarc and the army's surface-to-surface Lacrosse missile is achieved only by arming them

with nuclear warheads. The government believed in the importance of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons at the independent disposal of na

tional governments. Therefore Canada would not clear weapons in Canada though it had the ability to do so—and the ownership and custody of nuclear warheads should remain with the U.S. The requirements of Cana-

dian and U.S. legislation on atomic energy would continue to apply and there would be no change in Canada's respon for regulating flights of aircraft over Canadian territory.

Thousands Hit by 'Flu In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) - Hospital wards in Britain are crammed with tens of thousands of sufferers from res piratory illnesses and 'flu.

The health ministry said that "during the past week

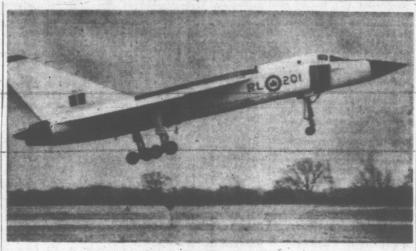
there have been many cases" of 'flu, and the death rate is expected to rise. Scot-land reported Thursday that last week was the worst for deaths ever recorded—1,146 or 23 per thousand of the popu-

The influenza outbreak was ridespread in London, the Midlands and the northwest.

The health ministry said the pressure for beds, "combined with the fact that many hos-pital nurses were also 'flu victims, has made the situa-tion very difficult."

The request for emergency beds last week-2,140-was the highest since the 'flu epidemic of 1953, and only 300 the all-time figure of 2,540 during London's 1952

Canada's Extremes High-Vancouver, 47 Low-Kenora, -18



AVRO ARROW—outmoded

FROM PROPS TO PUSH-BUTTON

OTTAWA (CP) - In one long leap, Canada today jumped from the age of subsonie aircraft into the era of missiles.

In doing so, this country skipped com pletely the interim period of supersonic flight in manned planes.

The end appears near for the RCAF as a combat flying force, although its squad-rons in Europe may still get a new plane which would be used, in effect, as longrange artillery.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker completed the funeral rites for the supersonic Arrow interceptor

He confirmed the government's inten-

tion to go ahead with installation of the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile system-with the United States paying two thirds of the cost—and made it clear that the Bomarc will be fitted with nuclear warheads.

The government's Arrow decision was based on two factors; cost and intelligence reports on what the Russians are up to. Apparently, the first factor took priority.

The prime minister made clear that he believes the bomber threat against North America has diminished. He did not refer to a statement by U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that the Soviets are develop-

Belleville Wallops Germany

DORTMUND, Germany (CP) - Canada's Belleville team trounced a West German squad 20-1 tonight in a warm-up for next month's world hockey championships.
The West Germans were hopelessly outclassed by the

fast Canadians, who took a 6-1 lead in the first period, scored five times in the second and then poured in nime more goals in the final frame.

Kwong's Price Duncan and \$10,000

EDMONTON (CP)—The British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union can have Ed-monton Eskimos' fullback Normie Kwong—for a price. would be Lions' new quarterback Randy

Mac Will Visit Canada, Too, Says PM OTTAWA (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will "naturally" visit Canada if he goes to Washington following his Moscow visit, Prime Minister

John Diefenbaker said today. Greaves Has Pound Edge on Fullmer

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilf Greaves, Canadian middle-weight champion from Edmonton and Detroit, weighed 182 pounds and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, 161 for their 10-round television bout at Madison Square Garden tonight, 7 cyclock, Victoria them. tonight, 7 o'clock Victoria tim

Royal Roads Trails in 'Shoot'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-Royal Military College rifle shooters gave the Kingston College an early lead in the Canadian Service Colleges tournament which started to-day. The RMC cadets posted a team score of 489 points of a possible 500 in the shootoff to pick up the five points allotted to the winner. College Militaire Royale, Saint-Jean, Que., received three points for a 484 finish and Royal Roads. Victoria picked up a point finishing with 489. Roads, Victoria, picked up a point, finishing with 483,



Looks like Mister Diefenbaker cancelled th' Arrow without a quiver.

Guess it's all up with th' air force, now thet they're goin' t' be all down

Market Hits Magic '600'

new all-time high in the aver- 1962. age was accompanied by increased volume.

Chemicals, steels, oils, metals, tires and numerous special issues featured the advance with individual gains running past 3 points in numerous instances.
The over-all upswing

third straight session of rising prices—added more than \$2 billion to market valuations. The total value of all listed stocks now is greater than the federal debt.

Vancouver Stocks

at 42, Alberta Distillers (VT)

Notice Against PWA Tender British Columbia Air Lines announced today it will

Rival Will File

apply to the Air Transport Board to take over the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle route if it is vacated by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Company president Maurice McGregor told the Times the first step is to file a "notice of intervention" against Pa-cific Western Airlines, whichhas already served notice of application. "If TCA is relinquishing the

run, we feel our application should be given preference over PWA," Mr. McGregor He said the reasons would

be outlined in a brief to the air transport board.

Mr. McGregor said the com-pany is prepared to use air-eraft similar to the DC-3s

now used by TCA on the run.

22 PLANES B.C. Air Lines now operates a fleet of 22 aircraft on coastal charter and non-scheduled operations between Vancouver

and Prince Rupert.
Mr. McGregor, formerly of Victoria, purchased BCA from another Victoria man, William B. Sylvester, two and one half years ago. He has had wide experience with airlines. After 15 years with TCA, he joined Canadian Pacific Air Lines to help set up overseas and Latin. American services, later organized Pakistani Airways.

THIRD ONE

BCA is the third company to show interest in the route since TCA stated it was losing money on the triangle. PWA has made formal application. Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. has said it will oppose applications of cracked the magic 600 of BCA and PWA, and urge of the first time. The level for the first time. The TCA to retain the service until visit Bonn

> Late that year, the helicopter group expects to receive it first Fairey Rotodyne, and be in a position to operate vertical take-off aircraft on

TAKE IT EASY HOCKEY SOS

MIDLAND, Ont. (UPI) -George Dudley, secretary-general of the Canadian Amateur VANCOUVER — Closing: Hockey Association will cable the Belleville McFarlands to the Belleville McFarlan day to "use some discretion" 100 at \$2.70, Mill City 100 at 29, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$1.35, Trojan 1,000 at 27½, headlines of "Go Home" Canadians.

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Mac Leaves **Tonight** For Moscow

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will make a sight-seeing tour of Kiev and Leningrad between formal "cold war" talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev in nounced today.

The prime minister's office said he and foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd would leave London at midnight PST and arrive in Moscow at 4 a.m. Saturday. They will be guests of honor at a dinner given by

Khrushchev in the Kremlin Saturday night.

Macmillian will host a dinner for the British Common-wealth ambassadors and attend a Bolshoi Theatre ballet

Monday evening.
On Wednesday, he will visit Moscow State University and the Institute of Nuclear Re-search at Dubna and fly on to Kiev and Leningrad Thursday for a three-day trip. He will return to Moscow March 1 and

fly home March 3. With U.S. State Secretary Dulles ailing, the 64-year-old show interest in the route British premier appeared since TCA stated it was losing emerging as the co-ordinator and Paris "perhaps Washington with a view to formation of the Western allied policy.

"We must be firm but flex ible," he said. Macmillan emphasized that

any proposal by Khrushchev disbandment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was out of the question. 'Nothing must be done

which would result in the withdrawal of American and Canadian forces from the continent of Europe," "Within trial,"
to be excluded." "Within that, nothing ought

gave a chilly reception to Western proposals for a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany. But they left the door open to direct

UBCM Cost-Sharing Plan Unworkable, Says Black

Municipal Affairs Minister, W. E. Black Thursday virtubate, Mr. Black said: "The ally ruled out requests by the obvious difficulties are that for a new structure of municipal-provincial cost-sharing. He said, however, studies

The UBCM had asked the government to assume full responsibility for education and social services. Under the plan, the municipalities would be assumed to the plan of the municipalities would be assumed to the plan of the p plan, the municipalities would give up per capita grants and to match functions and rev-maintain responsibility for enues by a process of separ-cipal Superannuation Act services to property.

rines by a process of separation and assignment.

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those which are strictly local and those which are regional or provincial."

to raise enough reven Union of B.C. Municipalities governmental activities do not provide even a modest level of services. He said an interdepart

"It is well-nigh impossible the minister noted the govern

Complete Defence Review Must Come Next-Pearson

Leader Pearson today called various alternatives for im-for a "complete and compre provement of Canada's de-The statement hensive" parliamentary exam-ination of Canadian defence This

tereceptor program and equip "Where are we going from now on in this vital matter?" nuclear weapons.

This pointed up the desira-He spoke in the Commons immediately after Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the government's decision to the government of the government's decision to the go

Mr. Pearson asked.

Mr. Pearson said the prime minister had stated that Defence Minister Pearkes and the chiefs of staff now were on defence policy and Canada's

SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL Beck Released

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - \$240,000 of income taxes in Dave Beck, millionaire labor 1950-53.

The 64-year-old former president of the International Teamsters Union was behind bars Thursday night for the Convicted on six counts, he first time in his life. ..

On \$25,000 Bond

Dave Beck, initional leader, was released from jail today under \$25,000 bond pend-today under \$25,000 bond pend-settle today and decided to Badda previous bond ing his sentencing next Friday continue Beck's previous bond on income tax evasion charges. until the sentencing. Beck had

A jury convicted him Thurs-day on charges of evading on each count.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

PIRST RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Many Errors 118 Star Today 109
Shrug 110 Tiger Play 118
Hunter's Dish 513 Exhibition Run 111 A-Look Alive 112 Mt. Eden 187 Beekworm 115

Pame N'Perume 101 Bien Gois 108
THIRD RACE Mile and sixteenth:
Chick's Glider 109 A Dapper
Guided Force 114 Dandy 114
Ensign Terry 114 Larmac Star 108
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A Heaven HelpBea Fighate 168
A Command 121
Blompen 119
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Precision Man 121
George 111
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Twentyone Guns (G. Taniguchi)
Beiling Past (A. Masse)
Battle Dance (R. Neves)
El Cajon (W. Perguson)
EVENTH RACE—Mile and sixtee
Tomy Lee (W. Shoemaker)
Mont's Hood (W. Boland)
Friar Edech (G. Twniguchi)
Royal Crèts (E. Arcaro)
Aguinee Lewker (R. York)
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Pignice Lewker (R. York)
A Fightin Indian (J. Longden)
Die Hard (A. Valensuela)
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ElGHTH RACE—Mile and sixtee
Tippecanos (A. C. Vaiensuela)
Initiate (E. Arcaro)
Tall Beauty (R. Campas)
Nadoo (W. Harmata)
Regulus (G. Taniguchi)
Biplane (J. Longden)
Beylerbey (A. Masse)
Fiect Charge (R. Griffiths)
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Oncern (W. Boland)
Ban (D. Pierce)

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Truckle Bow, Gray Shark, Iron Gold.

5-Battle Dance, Twentyone Guns, Georgian Prins.

7-Tomy Lee, Royal Orbit, Pinnegan, 8-Pleet Charge, Beylerbey, Oncarem.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race
Truly Truckle (Arcaro) \$4.10 \$3.20 \$3.00
T V. Lark (Longden) 6.60 \$4.80
College Boy (Boland) 4.60
Time—12 2-5.
Second Race
War Missile (Vinsuela) \$7.40 \$3.10 \$2.90
Blue Kld (Arcaro) 3.30 2.60
Pishers Cove (Gilsson) 5.50
Time—1.17 1-5.

FAIR GROUNDS

First RaceCol Con Meaux) \$10,00 \$5.20 \$4.00
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Time-1.53 \$2.50
Lyrich Chmbral \$12.40 \$8.00 \$5.80
Bold Statesman (Brard) \$7.80 \$5.00
Its A Gamble (Meaux) \$10.80
Time-1.13 \$2.50
Third RaceFence Em In (Chmbra) \$5.20 \$3.80 \$2.80
Tin Tag (Meaux) \$10.60 \$4.00
Tin Tag (Meaux) \$10.60 \$6.00
Time-1.14 \$4.50
Fourth RaceDonna River (Cjardo) \$10.60 \$5.20 \$4.60
King Baby (Deroin) \$4.00 \$3.28
Time-27 1.50
Fifth RaceCol Con (Meaux) \$39.00 \$11.80 \$5.40
Cultule's Star (Deroin) \$1.50 \$2.80
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The statement' pointed the fact that Canada had to co-ordinate its defence policy with that of the U.S. and also with the Atlantic alliance.

Canada had to play a "full and effective" role in defence. Its obligations were not less-ened by the new government defence policy

If a change was to be made from interceptors built in Can-ada to missiles built in the U.S. "we must surely be confident in our own minds that this change is going to increase LOSES CITIZENSHIP our defence capacity."

Pooling or resources by Can-



Underworld boss Frank Cosada and the U.S. for collective tello today lost his U.S. citizendefence did not mean that Can-ship. The federal court's acada should play a role only in continental defence. It also meant there should be joint development of the resources and industrial capacity of both





McKeon Discharged

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) Cpl. Matthew C. McKeon, who led six marine recruits to their deaths in a tidal creek at the Parris Island, S.C., re-cruit depot three years ago, is being discharged because of a physical disability.

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Man Freed in City Sailor's Slaying

all-male jury deliberated for the murder of seaman Arlin In his summonly little more than an hour Jackson (Josh) Brown, 23, of told the jury: Thursday before bringing in Victoria, who died from a five-

> Mr. Justice A. M. Manson Mr. Justice A. M. Manson told O'Grady: "Only you and jury was told that the case the Almighty alone know whether or not you struck the fatal blow with a knife. But in the case the community of the community of the case that against his roommate Eric Hamilton, 39. the eyes of the world you are a Crown witness.
> not guilty.
>
> Mr. Justice Manson said,
> "On your way now, and there was a possibility that

Thursday before bringing in a not guilty verdict in the murder trial of Terence O'Grady, 19.

I have no nesitation in say ing I do not think this was murder trial of Terence o'Grady, 19.

I have no nesitation in say ing I do not think this was murder. In my opinion we haven't got the whole story."

"Certainly there are grounds for suspicion," he told the jury in his review of the evidence

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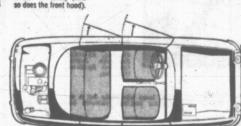
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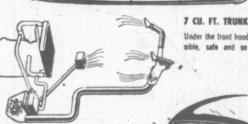
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